

Says Government Wants Public to Be Well-Informed

U. S. and Press Share Same Goals, Official Maintains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Robert J. Manning said today it does not serve the government's purpose "to keep the public uninformed, or have it ill-informed by an ill-informed press."

Manning, the State Department's chief public information official, made the observation in testimony prepared for a House Government Operations subcommittee investigating administration news policies.

He and his counterpart at the Pentagon—Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester—reply today to allegations made to the subcommittee by some news industry leaders that the govern-

ment has lied to Americans in times of cold war crisis and that this has undermined the people's faith in what the government says.

Concepts Differ

Manning, a former newspaperman, said that "while the American press and the American government share identical devotion to the cause of their country and its interests, the two do not—cannot—always share identical concepts of their functions or of their obligations to the public."

"While one seeks to serve the public by disclosure, the other may be serving a public need—and a public desire—by protecting a national policy from failure through premature disclosure."

Manning noted that the hearing stemmed from the committee's concern about the public's right to know, and declared "the business of American foreign policy is public business. Only a fraction of State Department business—perhaps no more than 1 per cent—is not immediately or imminently public."

Sharp Distinction

The State Department is as wide-open as Yankee Stadium and the admission is free," he added.

Manning said, however, that "there are moments when the interests of a government serving the people and a press informing the people do not coincide. Between the enunciation of a policy and the actions undertaken to carry out that policy, government must sometimes make a sharp distinction. Quite properly, journalism need not and frequently does not make that distinction."

The hearing opened with a call by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., for an investigation of the use of unidentified sources in news reporting.

Reuss said he wants answers to this question: "To what extent do you print any old thing that anyone who doesn't have the courage to let his name be used tell you?"

"I think we are interested in this unattributed source method of reporting," he said. Reuss said this would shed light on whether the Pentagon has any justification for requiring that newsmen's interviews with defense officials be monitored or reported to public information officers.

Cites Examples

Reuss cited several stories in which the source was not identified. He spoke of one printed in Parade Magazine Sunday with the author identified only as a member of Congress. Reuss said the article included charges that a New England congressman kept his wife on the payroll while she was in a mental institution, and that one member of Congress turned a quick \$4,000 profit on sale of land for a house office building.

Rep. Porter Hardy, D-Va., said the Parade article alleged a criminal act and "I question very seriously whether any right to the protection of anonymity exists" in those circumstances.

New Governor Assumed Post In Minnesota

Rolvaag Plans to Ask Resignation Of Some Officials

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Democrat Karl Fritjof Rolvaag took over today as the 31st governor of Minnesota, a somewhat bittersweet reward for persistence.

The four-year term to which he aspired in the election last Nov. 6 has shrunk to three years and nine months. Not until last Saturday did Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen concede defeat.

During the long weeks of a recount, Rolvaag sat in a drab basement office in the state Capitol. Upstairs, the Republican-dominated Legislature enacted laws and confirmed appointments by Andersen.

Some May Resign

Many state departments are headed by Republicans. Only two key appointments are open to Rolvaag. A few department heads have indicated a willingness to resign. Others have said they don't intend to budge.

Rolvaag has told advisers he will demand the resignations of Tax Commissioner Rolland F. Hatfield and Highway Commissioner James C. Marshall, Andersen appointees.

The Senate recently confirmed reappointment of Hatfield for a six-year term. Before his confirmation, he told a legislative committee he would not resign even if Rolvaag became governor and asked him to quit.

Many GOP Appointments

Marshall, a frequent target of Rolvaag criticism, is serving a four-year term that expires in April 1965. A retired Army general, Marshall has said he intends to complete his term.

Andersen has made many appointments, mostly of a minor nature—such as pharmacists and barbers named to state boards governing their professions.

Hatfield and three other major appointees have been confirmed by the Senate. They are William Joyce, liquor control commission-

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\$1 Billion May be Cut Off Foreign Aid Funds



Three Men Were killed Sunday when an explosion shattered the Nelson auto rebuilding shop in Central City, Neb. Seven other persons suffered minor injuries. Killed were N. J. Nelson, 72, and his two sons, Stanley, about 40, and Ward, in his middle 40s. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawmakers Aiming at Sharp Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presenting with a presidential committee recommendation to tighten up the foreign aid program, Congress appears likely to respond by tightening the purse strings to the extent of about \$1 billion.

The signs on Capitol Hill indicate the program will be the main target of efforts to trim President Kennedy's \$98.8-billion budget.

Kennedy has asked for \$4.9 billion in foreign aid for the year beginning July 1—\$1 billion more than this year. Kennedy, however, is expected to send a message to Congress this week cutting back his aid request by \$200 million or more.

Group's Report

But one high official remarked that the administration will be lucky to escape with a reduction of no more than \$1 billion.

The report, made public Saturday evening, found that this year's \$3.9-billion foreign aid program was overweight by half a billion dollars when weighed on the scales of the tougher new standards it was recommending.

This led to some interpretations that since the new foreign aid request is \$1 billion higher than this year's program, the Clay committee was recommending it be chopped by \$1.5 billion.

But William T. Dentzler, executive director of the Clay committee, said Sunday night this was not so.

New Projects

The committee, he said, was speaking of only this year's program, ending June 30, and not next year's. Also, he said, the report listed several new projects which it thought should be added.

Without reference to proposed reductions, Kennedy said in a statement that the report was very heartening because of the committee's "expression of support for properly administered mutual defense and development programs."

But the committee's statement that "we are indeed attempting too much for too many" was the kind of such economy advocates as Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., "Seeks \$2.5 Billion Cut"

As chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee, Passman wants to cut the program by \$2.5 billion. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said he will vote as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee for equally deep reductions.

Clay's offer to testify seemed likely to be snapped up by congressional committees anxious to get at the how, when and where behind his remark at a news conference that "I feel that a lot of money has been wasted" in the program.

These committees would want to know also how he and his colleagues propose that administration be tightened up.

On the other hand, supporters of the program probably would like to hear an expansion of the report's contention that foreign aid would be necessary even if "all our outstanding differences with the communists were to be resolved tomorrow."

Reynolds Backs Gronouski in Job Dispute

Asserts He Will Hold Post Long As Governor Does

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — John Gronouski, the state's controversial Democratic tax commissioner will hold his office as long as John W. Reynolds is Governor.

That was the Democratic Governor's answer today to complaints that the commissioner is improperly involved in partisan politics and the demand of a Madison newspaper last week that he resign from his job as the state's chief tax collector.

Gov. Reynolds made the comment at a news conference, and bristled slightly when the topic came up in reporters' questions. He said Gronouski is an able man, doing a good job, and that he has shown excellent judgement. Republicans have fired at Gronouski for allegedly installing patronage rules in the employment of court commissioners for the prosecution of delinquent state income tax cases.

To that charge Reynolds curtly replied: "They're mad at him because he's willing to speak his mind in opposition to the sales tax. If you want a bunch in there, without ideas at all, I suppose you could get one."

Reynolds also told reporters that

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Filling Station Attendant Found Slain in Racine

RACINE (AP)—A filling station attendant was found shot to death early today and police believe robbery was the probable motive.

The victim, 48-year-old William Stuebe, was hit by three shots, in the head, chest and stomach, fired from a .38 calibre weapon. Police said clues were scarce.

A customer who drove into the Clark station, on Highway 32 just south of the Racine city limits, about 2:40 a.m., blew his horn when no attendant appeared. He went into the station and found Stuebe lying on the floor in a pool of blood. A smashed transistor radio was found in a corner of the room and investigators thought it might have been thrown.

Stuebe's wallet was untouched and he had \$17 in his coverall pocket and \$13 in a coin change. The station manager, Robert Zimhowski, told police he estimated that about \$50 was missing, based on the amount of cash normally on hand at that time.

Police said the last person known to have talked to Stuebe, was Lyle McCarthy, a tavern proprietor. He said he chatted with him from 11:30 to 12:45 a.m.

Stuebe lived in the nearby town of Caledonia. He was married but had no children.

No Clue in Killing

Texas Girl Found Slain In Cave Near Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sheriff's investigators hope an autopsy report today will shed more light on the slaying of Jane Langdon, 21-year-old daughter of a Texas judge.



Miss Langdon

The body of the Texas Christian University senior from Fort Worth was found Saturday by target shooters in a prospectors' cave north of Phoenix. She had been shot to death.

Although fully clad in outer gar-

ments, her underclothing was missing.

Here's what officers have pieced together:

Judge Jack Langdon and his wife left for Arizona Wednesday so Mrs. Langdon could have an operation here Friday. Jane, delayed by an examination at TCU, was to join them Thursday at a Phoenix hotel.

Wednesday night, Miss Langdon was taken to the Dallas Airport by Willis Murphey, a dental student at Baylor and her steady boyfriend.

She arrived in Phoenix at 2:32

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Terrorists Threaten Guatemalan Regime

GUATEMALA (AP) — Guerrilla operations, sabotage and terrorism are threatening the anti-Communist regime of President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes.

Ydigoras is a conservative leader of Central American opposition to Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Exiled pro-Communist ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman said in Havana on Sunday that Red ideas eventually will triumph.

More Than 7,000 Employed In Congress Bureaucracy

Cost of Growing Pressures Set at \$50 Million Yearly

BY STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1914, when Carl Vinson, a 31-year-old Democrat from Georgia, came to Congress for the first time, his entire staff was made up of one secretary, paid \$125 a month. The law allowed him and all other congressmen no more.

Today Vinson has four members on his staff. The average representative is allowed to hire up to nine at an over-all cost of \$4,000 a month. The average senator usually hires more. And so may the congressional committees.

New Bureaucracy

In a rush to keep pace with the onslaught of modern pressures, Congress has created its own private bureaucracy that now numbers more than 7,000 people and costs more than \$50 million a year.

There's a chance it soon will get bigger and costlier.

This week the House will debate a proposal, approved by its Administration Committee, to increase the office expenses of each congressman by \$10,500 a year so he can add still another employee to his payroll.

The huge bureaucracy on Capitol Hill has provoked criticism,

particularly from Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who leads a futile fight each year to wipe out a good number of the Senate's subcommittee staffs.

Subcommittees Hit

"Many of these subcommittees are useless," Ellender said in an interview. "All they do is create jobs, monopolize space, and glorify senators. And like old soldiers, the subcommittees never die."

Ellender pointed out that the Senate Judiciary Committee has 15 regular staff members while its 14 subcommittees have 150 staff members.

"I think every senator on the committee has a subcommittee," Ellender said.

Ellender's stand draws support from Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb. In a Senate speech recently, Curtis said "Pretty soon we shall need more staff to find out what some other staff is doing."

A sturdy defense of big congressional staffs comes from Dr. George B. Galloway, senior specialist in American government for the Library of Congress and former staff director of the Senate-House committee that conduct-

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Union Seeks Better Terms

Photoengravers Stay Out; Printers Vote To Accept Agreement

(Picture on page 2)

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking printers have ratified a new contract with New York's eight closed daily newspapers. But the last of four striking unions, the photoengravers, continued to hold out today for a better work pact, delaying an immediate resumption of publication.

As things stood today, the 108th day of the newspaper shutdown: —Photoengravers were to meet again with publishers to try to come to terms on an agreement that would remove the last stumbling block in the way of publication.

—Even if photoengraver union negotiators reached contract accord today, indications were that the eight major dailies couldn't get back on the streets until time

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Search May be Ended

Pilot Sights Plane Missing Since Feb. 4; Two Aboard Believed Alive

WATSON LAKE, Yukon Territory (AP)—A Canadian pilot has reported sighting a downed plane believed to be an aircraft missing since Feb. 4 with two Americans aboard on a flight over the Yukon.

Chuck Hamilton, piloting a B.C. Yukon Flying Services plane, said he saw two persons, one apparently a woman, near the plane on the slope of a 4,000-foot mountain about 75 miles southeast of Watson Lake, near the British Columbia border.

Wife Rejoices

The missing plane, a single-engine Howard aircraft, was carrying pilot Ralph Flores of San Bruno, Calif., and his passenger, Helen Klobean, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., on a 800-mile flight from Whitehorse to Fort St. John, B.C.

"All indications are that it is the Howard aircraft," said Hamilton.

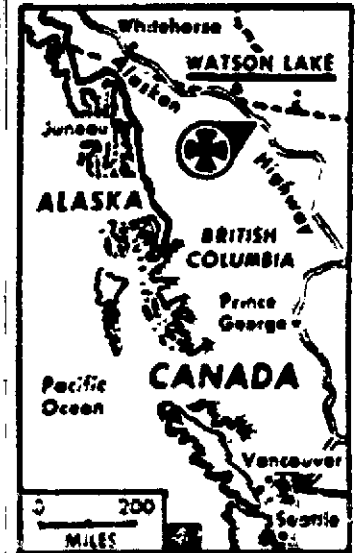
"Oh, my God, I'm so happy," said Flores' wife in San Bruno. "We had the feeling all along that he would be found alive."

Flores and his wife have six children, the oldest 16-year-old twin daughters.

Hamilton said the wing of the aircraft was red and he was able to make out the number "N500."

Canadian air force search officials said the missing plane bore the insignia "N500S."

Hamilton said the remainder of



The Cross on this map locates where a Canadian pilot sighted a downed plane believed to be the one missing since Feb. 4 with two Americans aboard. (AP Wirephoto Map)

the plane was obscured and despite a number of low passes he could not make out further details. He said a campfire was burning near the aircraft. There was a person nearby.

"I felt that it was a woman," he said. "At first I thought it might be an Indian squaw it was hard to tell."

The pilot said he spotted a man about four miles from the crash scene.

Hamilton said he landed at Air-craft Lake, about six miles from the scene. He met two trappers there and they left for the crash scene.

The pilot described the terrain as rough and "very bad for walking." He said the land is mountainous, with many knolls and gullies.

Unfavorable Terrain

"There's a lot of ice and snow. And some open water in the creeks. It's pretty treacherous," Hamilton said.

Mrs. Flores said her husband went to the Yukon in October 1960 to work as a mechanic for a contractor on the Dewline, the U.S.-Canadian radar warning net. He had completed his contract and was flying home when his plane disappeared, she said.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

30. Edward P. Schumacher, 46, 845 Seventh St., Menasha. (Story on Page A-8)

Cooler Weather, Rain Forecast for Tonight

Wisconsin — Cloudy with scattered light showers and cooler tonight. Considerable cloudiness and cooler Tuesday. Low tonight, 30. High Tuesday, 40. Northerly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 38; low, 23. Observations read at 9 a.m. today. Wind velocity, calm. Barometer reading: 29.30 and steady. Relative humidity: 36 per cent. Dew point: 45. Temperature: 48. Heavy fog from midnight to 8:30 a.m. today. Snow cover: trace.

Sun sets at 6:11 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:47 a.m. Moon sets at 6:34 p.m. Prominent stars are the Big Dipper.

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Maricopa County Arizona, sheriff's deputies study blood on rocks outside an abandoned prospectors tunnel where the body of Jane Langdon, 21, of Fort Worth, Tex., was found Saturday. The young woman, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James Langdon, also of Fort Worth, was shot three times with a .38 caliber weapon. Checking the possible murder scene for clues are, from left, Sgt. Ralph Anderson, Lt. Lester Jones and Sgt. Rupert Lova, all of Phoenix. (AP Wirephoto)

Contract Bridge Players Compete In National Charity Championship



A Moment's Pause during a bridge game . . . to remember the sequence of play or to ponder the "what if" of throwing a particular card during the last hand . . . is experienced above by Cornelius Crowe and Lloyd Doerfler at the Wednesday evening charity game at the Appleton Elks Club. At right, Miss Mary Grace Kinney studies her hand as play begins. The event, held in conjunction with the American Contract Bridge League's nationwide charity pair championships, was sponsored by the Appleton Contract Bridge Association of which Mr. Doerfler is president.

Mrs. John Haug and Mrs. John Kamp won the charity bridge game Wednesday evening at the Appleton Elks Club. The event, sponsored by the Appleton Contract Bridge Association in conjunction with the American Contract Bridge League's nationwide charity pair championships, was directed by Mr. and Mrs. John Fourness. Mrs. Clarence Schultz and Miss Mary Grace Kinney placed second; Mrs. Lee Fischer and Miss Betty John, third; D. E. R. Laughlin and Basil McKenzie, fourth, and G. G. M. Eastwood, Neenah, and Paul Schroeder, Burlington, fifth. Others who placed high in sections were Thomas Crowe and Frank Ware, Lloyd Doerfler and Mrs. H. J. Weller, Miss Katherine Kelly and Mrs. Clyde Tenniss, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. James Burrows, Neenah, and Mrs. Edward Guth and Mrs. Alton Schmidt, Sheboygan.

Proceeds of the entry fees will be contributed to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Institute of Logopedics.



A Speculative Glance, smiling self-confidence, intent concentration are registered on the faces of bridge players, above. Seated around the table, from left, are James Burrows, G. M. Eastwood, Mrs. Burrows, Neenah, and Paul Schroeder, Burlington. At left, Mrs. Bruce Robertson, Neenah, lays down her hand for her partner after the bidding as Basil McKenzie, back to camera, and Dr. E. D. Laughlin concentrate on the game. Twenty-eight players participated in the charity event which was held simultaneously with games in cities throughout the United States and Canada. Proceeds will be donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Institute of Logopedics. Mr. and Mrs. John Fourness had charge of the local event. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Marriage Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — Mrs. Lois D. Babbits, 808 Bayview Ave., became the bride of James J. Strich, 144½ Main St. at 4 p. m. Saturday in a single ring ceremony at First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg officiated during the wedding ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Du Chateau, 1749 N. Owaissa St., Appleton, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. Strich. Mrs. Alton Boettcher, Appleton, and Arthur S. Blasco, Berwyn, Ill., were honor attendants. A reception and dance were held at Neenah Eagles Club. The bride and groom will live at Smith Street after a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill. The bride attended Appleton High School and is employed at Scolding Locks Corp., Appleton. The bridegroom is employed at Neenah Eagles Club.

Marlene Lee, R. L. Schmidtke Engaged to Wed

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Merle W. Lee, 415 E. Forest Ave. have announced the engagement.



Marlene Grace Lee

of her daughter, Marlene Grace, Milwaukee, and Ronald Lewis Schmidtke, West Allis. Mr. Schmidtke's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Schmidtke, Sturgeon Bay. The bride-elect was graduated from Ball State College, Muncie, Ind., and University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with the Sigma Kappa sorority. Miss Lee is employed as an art instructor at Whitnall High School, Hales Corners, and formerly taught at Brillion High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Ia., is employed as a fraternal insurance counselor at Aid Association for Lutherans, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Lee announced the engagement at a dinner party Sunday at the YWCA, Neenah. A June 23 formal candlelight wedding ceremony is being planned at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Names Nominating Committee Head

Mrs. Charles Reichert was named chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Schroeder and Mrs. Edward Byrne, at the Chalice Circle of the King's Daughters meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Collar, 52 River Drive. Mrs. Daniel Folsom was co-hostess. Reports were given by Mrs. William Mounts and Mrs. Richard Balliet.

Engaged Pair Plans September Wedding Rite

CHILTON — A Sept. 28 wedding is planned by Miss Patricia Carol Flemming and Keith Basler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Basler, New Holstein. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flemming, route 2, Chilton. The couple was graduated from the New Holstein High School. Miss Flemming, a graduate of St. Agnes School for Practical Nursing, Fond du Lac, is employed at St. Agnes hospital. Her fiancé served four years with the Navy and is employed at Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein.

OES Schedules Smorgasbord, Card Party

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of Eastern Star, will serve a smorgasbord from 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday at the Masonic temple. A card party will be held after the dinner. Mrs. Reynold Steinert is chairman of the event. Mrs. Spyro Gostas and Mrs. William Kumbier will serve on the kitchen committee; Mrs. Harry Filz and Mrs. Steinert, dining room decorations; Mrs. Ralph Hanley, tickets, and Mrs. Florian Heinrich, cards. Mrs. Carl Bertram, Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. Ronald Tusler, Mrs. P. H. Cresswell, Mrs. William Wenzell, Mrs. Edward Pierre, Mrs. Lester Koch, Mrs. Michael Gostas, Mrs. Kumbier, Mrs. Gordon Schulze, Mrs. Harry Filz and Miss Joyce Weiland will serve on the general committee.

Altrusans Elect Mrs. Kuchenbecker

Mrs. Karl Kuchenbecker was elected new president of Appleton Altrusa Club Thursday evening when the organization met at the Elks Club. Also assuming office on July 1 will be Miss Esther Pickles, vice president; Mrs. George Sheldon, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Nagel, treasurer, and Mrs. Howard Thelen, corresponding secretary.



Miss Judy Buman Tell Troth of Judy Buman, Gerald Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dakins, 1009 W. Franklin St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Anne Buman, to Gerald Meyers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyers, Antigo. Miss Buman was graduated from Xavier High School. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Antigo High School, served in the Navy. The couple is employed at Elm Tree Bakeries. Sept. 14 has been chosen as a wedding date.

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MANAWA — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breen, Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Mary, to Jerome Lee Kettleson, Milwaukee, son of Mrs. Theodore Kettleson, Manawa, and the late Mr. Kettleson. The couple is planning an August 10 wedding at the Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Milwaukee. The bride-elect graduated from the Custer High School and is employed at Robert Halls, Milwaukee. Mr. Kettleson attended Manawa High School and is employed at American Motors, Milwaukee.



Linda Breen

Hortonville Man Feted on Birthday

Otto Miller, Hortonville, was honored on his 88th birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of his son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Velie, 824 W. Hawes Ave. Guests

for the dinner and supper at the Velie home were Mrs. Otto Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mr. and Mrs. David Velie and family, all of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bart, Neenah. Arthur Miller is a son and Mrs. Bart a daughter of the senior Millers.

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You get a scientifically designed, extra comfortable King Koil Springwall mattress and matching box spring — both in a decorative quilted floral cover . . . PLUS your choice of three distinguished headboards attached to a sturdy steel frame. The selection includes a stunning brass headboard, a solid maple headboard in a fine Colonial design, a smart contemporary headboard upholstered in brushed silk vinyl trimmed with gold buttons and edging.

TWIN SIZE . . . 4 pieces complete **\$88**

30-60-90 Days Same as Cash

Buy the Best . . . Buy King Koil

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Deliveries at Your Convenience Open Monday & Friday Even 'Til 9

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Complete with Sleep Shops' Custom Made Box Springs and Innerspring Mattress

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The Sleep Shop

AND MATTRESS FACTORY

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Miss Margaret Laird, personal development chairman, offers the final touch to Mrs. Raymond Sensenbrenner's hairdo before the Appleton Business and Professional Women's meeting Tuesday evening at the Conway Hotel. Mrs. Clarence Toonen and Miss Evelyn Ecker, president of the club, look on. The program centered on fashions and hair styles for spring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Coat Plus Dress

The coat takes a dress for an important ensemble look in spring '63. One attractive example is the sleeveless coat with a puffed-sleeved dress.

Miller Barefoot Freedom

AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES FOR COMFORT

Spring FASHION Showing in Spring Shoes

Advance styles of most attractive comfort shoes in America . . . unequalled fit — You'll truly enjoy a delightful "trip" through Comfortland in Miller Barefoot Freedom Shoes.

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PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRSPRINGS — BEAUTICIANS DOWNTOWN APPLETON

PLENTY PARKING

Man Admits He's Going Down For Final Cholesterol Count

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife's mother is one of the most wonderful women who ever lived. She has a heart as big as a mountain. I love her as much as I love my own mother. But, Ann, I just can't stand her cooking. Whenever I eat dinner at her house I get heart burn and indigestion for two days.

Ma cooks old-country style. Everything is swimming in chicken-fat. She sets enough food on the table to feed an army. And to

make matters worse, Ma always seats me next to her so she can push my arm and say, "Eat, Harry. Eat."

I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world. This wonderful woman puts her heart and soul into her cooking, but I just can't look another bowl of chicken-noodle soup in the face.

My wife says I should write to you. She can't figure a way out either. — High Cholesterol Harry

Dear Harry: Please your doctor. He will be happy to take you off the hook.

The next time your mother-in-law invites you to dinner say, "Look, Ma, the doctor has me on a special diet. I can't eat at your house until I get my cholesterol down." If you explain it she'll understand.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter signed "Irate" and for the first time in my life I feel compelled to toss in my two cents worth.

My husband and I are also married seven years and have no children. Our friends also pestered, nagged and harangued us to death about being childless. We were called selfish, short-sighted, and were likewise warned that our marriage would end in the divorce courts.

For five years we put up with crude inquiries of friends, relatives and total strangers. Then one day some smart aleck called me at a cocktail party and asked why we didn't have any children. I replied in a voice which could be heard across the

room, "I'm sterile." His jaw dropped six inches and he couldn't get away from me fast enough. This has been my stock answer ever since. It shuts up the brassiest boor instantly — Barones Waste

Dear Barones: Thank you for the jaw-dropper. (Mine dropped, too.) Here's another response to the same letter:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter signed "Irate" brought back bitter memories. For years I was plagued by clods who wanted to know why my husband and I had no children. Then one day, for the 500th time, I heard that familiar line, "You don't know what you're missing." Something inside snapped. I replied:

"Yes we do know what we're missing. Our friends have told us. We're missing diapers, whooping cough, measles, mumps, chicken pox, allergies, polio shots, floor-walking till dawn, midnight rushes to the hospital, summers without a vacation, winters without a vacation, dental braces, PTA meetings, tied-up telephones, and smashed fenders. Yes, we are missing a great many things — and we know it. Now, let's get on with the bridge game, girls." — Denied Children

Dear Denied: Thanks for your point of view. No one who has children can deny that you are right.

And now perhaps some of our readers who are in a position to know will write and tell you about the other things you are missing — like chubby little arms around your neck, trusting eyes that say, "You're wonderful," the deep sense of satisfaction that comes with seeing little children develop into useful and joyous adults. It's a list that could go on forever.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mildred Custin, above left, president of Bonwit Teller & Co., Philadelphia, is fashionably dressed as she sits at the desk from which she runs three women's apparel stores in the area. She warns that "A woman never makes it to the top unless she dedicates her life to her career." Above right, Miss Mildred Rockett gives instructions to a cab driver outside company offices. She has run the Boston Cab Co., Boston, Mass., since inheriting it 18 years ago. At right, Mrs. Margaret Brand Smith, president of the Union Bankers Insurance Co., Dallas, Tex., meets with C. C. Yost, left, senior vice president, and Carl L. Burrows, administrative vice president and treasurer. Mrs. Smith, 52, heads the \$8.5 million business. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

Big Business Recognizes Rising Status of Women

More and more these days, women are playing a major role in the nation's business activities. More than a million now hold executive positions in many types of industry — but there's still at least one business in which powder puff bosses are barred. The following article is from the Wall Street Journal.

NEW YORK (AP)—Women are

wielding growing power in the executive suite.

An aircraft maker, a big city cab company, a life insurance firm and at least one large retailer are headed by women.

The Census Bureau classed 1,021,000 employed women in the "managers, officials and proprietors" group as of 1960—more than double the 450,000 women in the category two decades earlier.

Reflecting the rising status of women in business, Harvard Business School announced last month that next fall it will admit women for the first time to its two-year program leading to a master's degree in business administration.

Despite these gains by women, management remains predominantly a man's world. Men in some fields still scoff at the mere idea of women in high positions. Most top railroad executives even insist on male secretaries, and steel companies are convinced women bosses have no place in their industry.

Even in fields where women have broken into management ranks, prejudice against them persists. Comments an Atlanta banker who takes a dim view of women bank officers:

"If a man is out of sorts and feels like being an s.o.b., I don't care how much of a gentleman he is, he's going to prefer to do his business with another man."

Then too, many firms hesitate to promote women to key posts because of well-founded fears they will depart to raise a family just as they leave the job.

It takes exceptional drive to overcome such attitudes. Even the widows and other women who have come into business empires through inheritance generally demonstrate unusual energy; the ones who lack it sell out or leave the running of the business to others.

Most women executives claim they have had to work harder to get ahead than men of comparable ability.

Took Her Longer In 1944, one year out of Antioch College, Marion Stephenson started at the National Broadcasting Co. as a clerk; last October she was named vice president in charge of administration for the NBC radio network, thereby becoming the company's first woman vice president.

"Men doing the same sort of work advanced more rapidly," says Miss Stephenson. "They would climb two rungs up the ladder while I climbed one."

"A woman never makes it to

the top unless she dedicates her life to her career," advises Mildred Custin, president of Bonwit Teller & Co. of Philadelphia, which runs three women's apparel stores in the Philadelphia area (a separate firm owns the Bonwit Teller stores in New York, Boston

and other cities). "I'm a six-day-a-week person. When my store is open for business, I'm there at work."

Such single-mindedness often leaves time for little besides work. Not surprisingly, many women executives are single. Some concede it's not always easy to retain femininity amid the fierce rivalries of business.

Women who reach the top become sometimes "as hard as nails" because the competition for advancement is so tough," says Jacqueline Harvey, a tall, silver-haired woman who operates a small Manhattan public relations agency. The trick, she explains, is "to learn to knock yourself out on a job with a certain amount of gracefulness."

Q: We originally burned coal in our furnace but years ago we converted to an oil burner. Now we are thinking of finishing our basement and want to cover the floor with asphalt tile. The floor in the former coal bin area is quite coal-dusty and we wonder how to clean it before finishing the floor.

A: The fine coal powder embedded in the surface of the concrete cannot be completely removed, I assume you have swept or vacuumed off as much of the coal dust as possible. Scrub the concrete two or three times with a strong, hot detergent solution, following each scrubbing with thorough rinsing. The remaining black discoloration will not affect the tile or the adhesive used.

FILM ON WINDOW PANES Q: Some of the window panes in my mother's house, which is 50 years old, have some sort of film on the inside. She has tried many preparations, trying to clear them, to no avail. Can you help?

A: Not knowing what specific preparations were tried to no avail, not sure if following are new: Try using a windshield cleaning preparation, available at auto accessories dealers. Or leave kerosene on the glass surface for an hour or two, then wash off; be very careful of the fire hazard, while using kerosene. Or wipe with a wad of soft paper dampened with alcohol, followed by a dry cloth sprinkled with a scratchless scouring powder; then polish with soft paper. Some very old glass deteriorates and is impossible to clean.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
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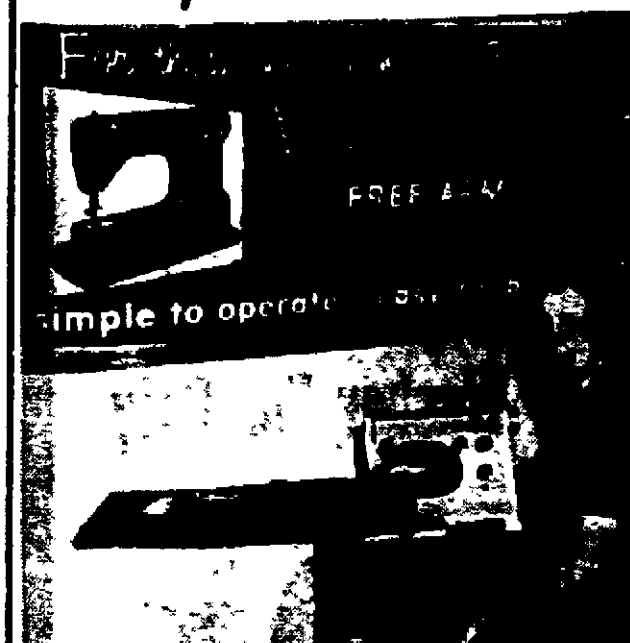
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Woman's Club Names Service Committee

Mrs. Paul Borzilleri, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Ralph Jacobson, Mrs. G. Fred Hill, Mrs. Theodore Osenroth, Mrs. Douglas Loth, Mrs. Larrie Brazner and Mrs. Richard Dratz will serve on the tuberculosis x-ray mobile unit March 27. They were appointed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club at the Standard Manufacturing Co.

Giles Flanagan, Appleton Chamber of Commerce, gave a program on Project 70 entitled "Meeting the Challenge of Tomorrow."

Mrs. John Williams reported on plans for the May 4 Good Neighbor Fair and Mrs. Edward Barthell reported on puppets for the hospital ship, S. S. Hope. Other reports were given by Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Osenroth.

Mrs. Robert Duncan, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the 1963-64 slate of officers. Mrs. William Ramsey, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Plouff and Mrs. Ernest LaBrake served on the committee.

Announce Program For Church Meeting
WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Carrie Dittich and Mrs. Clifford Field will serve as hostesses for a meeting of the Women's Organization at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. C. A. Cheek will be in charge of devotions. A movie, "The Gift," will be shown.

The Westminster Guild will meet immediately after the 7:30 p. m. Lenten service Wednesday. The group's study topic is "The Life of Christ." Mrs. Merwyn Sorensen, Mrs. Jean Clark and Mrs. Power Geer will be hostesses.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Restyle a Dining Room

Big changes can be made in a dining room with the restyling of walls and windows. But the new styling must be quite different from the old, or the room will look much the same as before—it will still be dominated by furniture, mostly of wood, in standard arrangement. As Mrs. J. N. writes, color change alone in a dining room can be disappointing because it isn't change enough.

A dark background print is used for short draw curtains on the single window in Mrs. N.'s small dining room, which has plain white wallpaper. The sketched idea to help her change the room suggests trading pattern for plain, and plain for pattern, and long curtains instead of the short ones which are too heavy for their length. Make the single window look more important. Mrs. N., with curtains from the ceiling to the floor, but keep them light and airy because of the size of the room, and informally in tiers to suit your modern-flavored Early American furniture.

Mrs. L. E. P.: "I'm interested in table lamps and fixtures which dim and brighten light gradually, but so far, haven't found any in the stores. Will you please tell me where to look for them?" Controls which make possible gradual dimming and brightening



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Life in Yemen Strange to Comfort Oriented World

BY MRS. WILLIAM PROXMIER
Wife of U. S. Senator Proxmire
About a year ago when we learned that our friends from Wisconsin, Jim and Carol Megellas, were to be assigned to the AID mission in Yemen, Bill and I set out to inform ourselves about this then little known country. Even what we found out in books didn't compare with the actual story of their experience there during the past eight months. To hear the account of life in Yemen seemed strangely out of place in the midst of the comfort we know in our everyday life.

Just try to imagine our daily routine without fresh water (every ounce they use must be boiled for 30 minutes, even for shaving and bathing), without any fresh fruit or vegetables, without milk or dairy products, without dependable electrical supply, without radio, phone, or television, and without drugstores, newspapers or magazines.

No Communication
There is absolutely no communication within or out of the country. It takes four months for an ordinary letter to be delivered from this country to Yemen. One battered old plane is the only transportation to relative civilization unless one is able to take an eight-hour jeep ride on an antique road.

Medical care is non-existent. In an emergency a doctor can be summoned but it will take him eight hours to arrive if you are fortunate. One out of every two babies born in Yemen dies before it is a year old.

Revolt in Yemen
As if life in Yemen weren't already difficult enough for the Megellas, a revolution broke out in September. For two-and-a-half months our government didn't recognize the new regime and there wasn't even diplomatic communication to the mission there. Careful plans were made for the evacuation of the American personnel across the Red Sea if and when it would be necessary.

At one point, during a trip to the northern part of the country, Mr. Megellas' jeep was hijacked, and his driver was threatened with execution. The war is such a primitive one and human life so cheap to the natives that confusion and lack of understanding is the rule rather than the exception.

VFW Auxiliary Names Leaders

WAUPACA — The nominating committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary was appointed Monday at the Vets club.

The committee consists of Mrs. Gordon Peterson, chairman, Mrs. Nellie Nielsen and Mrs. Peter Mortenson. Mrs. Peterson and Miss Gretha Doerfler were appointed to the nursing project.

The auxiliary voted a donation to the Wisconsin Cottage at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and the Leta Mortenson Day.

Members having birthdays in January, February and March were honored. Next meeting of the auxiliary will be April 15 with Mrs. Edwin T. Peterson as hostess.

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Today's Etiquette

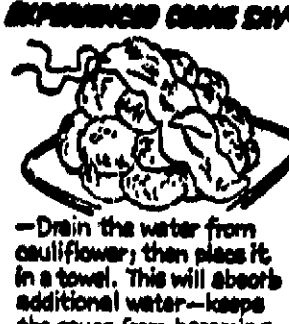
BY LOUISE DAVIS

THOUGHTLESS BRIDES
Dear Louise: I received two wedding invitations three months ago and sent my regrets as both were received. Both gifts were mailed two weeks before the wedding. I have heard nothing from either bride. Their mothers are friends of mine and I am wondering if I should write them to see if they were received. Both gifts were mailed two weeks before the wedding.

Louise Davis Answers:
The failure to acknowledge the gifts and to write thank you notes is, alas, becoming a shocking situation. Such complaints as yours are legion and it is incredible that gift receivers haven't the thoughtfulness or manners to show their appreciation. Let us hope that I'm wrong in your two cases and that the brides will write to you pronto.

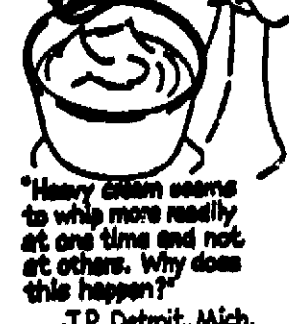
If the two young couples had lengthy wedding trips or if the brides have jobs and if their gifts

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By Food Photos Institute
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J.P., Detroit, Mich.

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Something puzzling you? Send your question to: **ALL ABOUT FOOD** 500 Fifth Ave. 59 floor New York 36 N.Y. (Letters become the property of ALL ABOUT FOOD and cannot be answered personally.)

College Notes Sports, Plays, Honors Keep Collegians Busy

Miss Camille Rudolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rudolf, 915 E. Alton St., has been chosen one of the 12 top skiers to represent Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo., at this year's ski meets. Camille is a sophomore.

Co-chairman of recent Winter Carnival activities at Eau Claire State College was LaVahn Hoh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoh, 1528 N. Superior St.

A junior speech major, LaVahn will also be student technical director for the college's production of "Brigadoon" March 21-27. He designed and supervised the construction of all the scenery.

Gum Helped
Later in the morning the hunger came back. For a minute I felt like I was leaving this world completely, but I got up and chewed a stick of gum and felt better immediately.

I guess I've crammed my system with so much sweet stuff for years and years now that when it's not getting anything sweet it balks a little bit. I guess the little saint I chewed out of the gum came to its rescue.

Since then I have found that eating really isn't so terribly necessary. It's really a very bad habit we acquire to compensate for our feelings of inadequacy.

I feel calmer now than I have for months. Fasting seems to bring a wonderful tranquility. I honestly believe I'm having such an easy time of it because God is with me.

Receives Letters
I've offered up any suffering I may go through to the blessed Lord for all my past sins and gluttonous eatings. I really believe that because of it He is helping me bear up with this fast very well.

Some of the nicest people have written me—more than 100 letters. I'm going to answer every one of them, too.

I get a lot of phone calls, too, but the nicest one of all came last Thursday.

Imagine, at my age—36—and so heavy I can't buy a pretty dress, I've got a date.

The local chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets is going to send some men over next Tuesday night to serenade me.

Spoon Bread
Many southern cooks like to use a shallow baking dish for spoon bread.

Forester Ave., Kaukauna, and Miss Patricia Kimmell, 808 Emily St., Menasha.

Miss Carol Sullivan, freshman at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn., took part in the recent annual concert at the college auditorium.

Miss Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Sullivan, 415 1/2 E. Maple St., is a member of the choral group.

Miss Lois Cotton, daughter of Mrs. Lee Cotton, 1217 N. Gillett St., and Miss Norma Metoxen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Metoxen, Menasha, took part in a recent water show at LaCrosse State College.

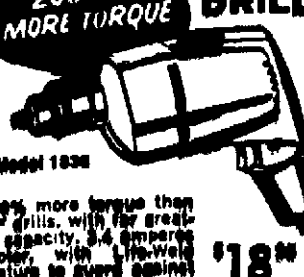
Miss Cotton is a freshman and Miss Metoxen a sophomore, both in the physical education division.

Two area students are members of Stevens Point State College organizations. Miss Karen Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Fox, 1349 W. Taylor, was recently elected Pan-Hellenic representative of the Omega Mu Chi sorority. She is a sophomore English major.

Miss Cheryl Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Daniels, 430 N. St. Waupaca, is a member of the Inter Hall Council, a service organization formed as a liaison between students and organizations and as a coordinator of campus activities. She is a sophomore home economics major.

Other students awarded high honors were David Foxgrover, 601

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Woman's Self-Imposed Fast Hard on Constitution

BY MARY FERGUSON
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Seven days have gone by—170 hours without food—and I'm feeling like a rose blooming on a dewy vine.

Sounds kind of corny, I know—but it's true. I've lost 12 pounds and I am down to 132.

I'm 3 1/2 inches smaller around the hips, 2 smaller around the waist and 4 smaller around the bust.

It's hard to guess just yet how much I'll lose between now and next Sunday, when my self-imposed fast is over. My doctor says I will average about two pounds a day, but I'm hoping for more.

I promised myself and my husband that I would fast for two weeks, locked up here in my hotel room, but everything is going so well I think I'll keep it up even after I go home.

What I really want to do is get down to 120 pounds, which would be just right for my 5-foot-8 height. My husband calls me at least twice every day, and when I told him my new measurements—55 1/2

hips, 44 waist and 49 bust—he said: "Honey, that's wonderful. Keep it up. I know you can, and I love you."

He's a wonderful man. Slender, not like me, and with white hair at 45 he's very distinguished-looking. I started this fast because I

When admittedly fat Mrs. Mary Ferguson moved into a hotel room to get away from the temptations of her own cooking, she caught the imagination of millions. Here is her story of the continuing fast, written exclusively for the Associated Press

wanted a new dress for Easter. I want to be down to at least a size 30 1/2. That way I can find something with a little color in it, not those drab blacks that you get in size 44.

I know I'll get a new dress now—my husband Arthur has already promised it to me.

The doctor told me the first 48 hours would be the hardest, that after that my stomach would shrink and there wouldn't be any hunger pangs.

She Disagrees
I've found, however, that it is rough for the first 72 hours.

All I have had is coffee, tea and bouillon. I have coffee at 8 a.m. with no cream or sugar, just a little saccharine. Then iced tea at noon and coffee again at 4 p.m. The closest thing to food I have is bouillon, at 7 p.m.

My worst time of all came with the bouillon, last Tuesday night. The waiter who brought up my tray made a mistake—there was a big plate of crackers on it.

"That's not my tray," I told him. "Get it out of here. Get it out of here."

I guess he must have thought I was about to flip.

"Now, don't get excited lady," he told me. "I'll take the crackers back."

Couldn't Take It
The sight of the crackers was evidently too much for me to bear, however, and I was terribly sick for hours afterward. I didn't sleep too well after that. My stomach just seemed to churn all night.

Somehow, I guess it was association, I had a craving for cheese to go with the crackers I didn't have. I had visions of all kinds of cheeses, American and Swiss, in great big chunks.

On Wednesday I awoke and felt terribly depressed.

For about an hour I felt I

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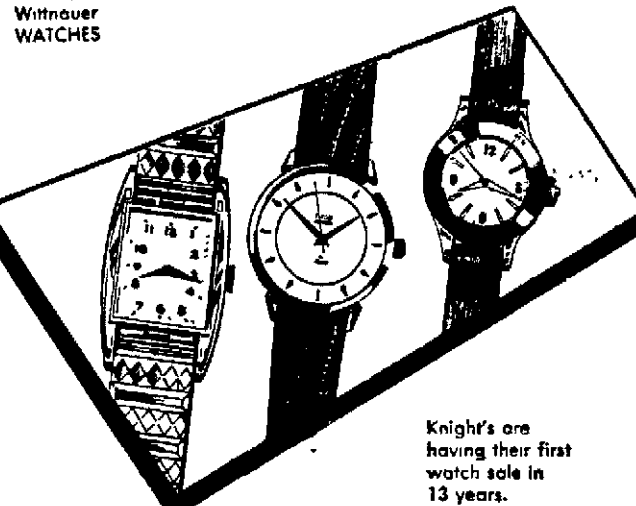
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'Welfare State' Plan Embraced By President

Kennedy is Following Concept of British Crusade Writer Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Lord Beveridge, famous crusader for the "welfare state" concept, died a few days ago in Oxford, England, at the age of 84. But his ideas didn't die with him. President Kennedy has adopted them currently as the major part of his administrative program—but with one significant omission.

It's this omission which is causing Mr. Kennedy political trouble and could spell his defeat in the 1964 election. Lord Beveridge insisted, for example, that stability of wages and prices is absolutely essential to prosperity. He pointed out that the best-laid plans for a "welfare state" can go awry if this part of the program is mishandled.

The Beveridge Report was prepared at the request of the British government in 1944. It was signed by Lord Beveridge alone, but he had at his disposal the whole information resources of the government for investigation and consultation.

The American people re-elect or defeat a president on the basis of good times or bad times. Mr. Kennedy has just predicted an unemployment rate of 7 per cent and a "decade of chronic troubles and recession" if his tax-cut proposals are not adopted. But he might better have said that this contingency will arise, even if a tax cut is granted, unless something constructive is done to eliminate costly strikes and the use of extortionate power by labor unions in the big strikes.

Lord Beveridge paid particular attention to the role of America in the postwar economy and pointed out that basically conditions were the same in England as in the United States with respect to the labor issues. He favored low tariffs, deficit spending for "welfare" projects, tax reduction and low interest rates—all of which are "new frontier" philosophy. But he considered labor-management relations as the key factor in the success of the "welfare state."

The most significant passages in the Beveridge report read as if they were written this very year, and they could be applied to the New York and Cleveland newspaper strikes. He wrote as follows:

"The right of wage-earners to combine for the purpose of negotiating wages, hours, and conditions of work is generally regarded as an essential British liberty. The tradition that they should bargain sectionally, each craft and trade for itself, is old and strong."

"Making the labor market generally a seller's market rather than a buyer's market will increase permanently and markedly the bargaining strength of labor. In so far as this leads to labor, as a whole, gaining a larger share of the total product of industry, it leads to a desirable result. But, given the sectional structure of trade unionism, that is not the only possible result. Particular wage demands which exceed what employees are able to pay with their existing prices and which force a raising of prices, may bring gains to the workers of the industry concerned, but they will do so at the expense of all other workers, whose real wages fall owing to the rise in prices."

"The other workers will naturally try to restore the position, by putting forward demands of their own. There is a real danger that sectional wage bargaining, pursued without regard to its effects upon prices, may lead to a vicious spiral of inflation, with money wages chasing prices and without any gain in real wages for the working class as a whole."

"If prices are kept stable, rising productivity will make possible a continuous, if not spectacular, rise of money wages, even if the shares of the total product that goes to the wage-earner remains no higher than at present. If that share can be increased, wages may rise still more; such a development is desirable from the economic as well as from the moral point of view."

"But the attempt to bring it about must be a co-ordinated attempt. It must not be a blind groping and pressing by numerous groups, each of which sees only its own sectional interest and tries to exploit its particular strategic advantages, and none of which attempts to judge the position of the whole economy."

"If the new conditions of full employment, wages ought to be determined by reason, in the light of all the facts and with some regard to general equities and not simply by the bargaining power of particular groups of men. This suggests, not that there should be continuance in peace of the com pany arbitration which has been accepted in war, but that collective bargaining in each industry should in general include a clause for arbitration by an agreed arbi-

Your Money's Worth

Hundreds of Thousands Forfeiting Money Due Under Social Security

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Hundreds of thousands of Americans across the United States are today forfeiting the biggest bargain they'll probably ever be offered—their own paid-up Social Security benefits, pensions to which they are entitled but for which they have neglected to apply.

The Social Security Administration, with the aid of a computer at its Baltimore headquarters, is now conducting a nationwide search for these individuals. It's actually trying to track down 1,000,000 persons who are 65 or over who have not applied for their pensions. Of course, not all will be found to be eligible, but surveys to date indicate hundreds of thousands are.

This is a startling statistic which warrants nationwide publicity, for among this huge group are surely many who desperately need their benefits. There also is no doubt that benefits due to a worker who has retired recently or who retires now far exceed the amount of money he has paid in Social Security taxes.

Values Triple
While the Social Security tax has nearly doubled since the program began in 1937—climbing from a planned maximum employee contribution of \$90 a year to the present maximum tax of \$174 a year—in the same period the value of every benefit has tripled.

The minimum monthly benefit for a worker retired at 65 has jumped from \$10 to \$40. The maximum has increased from \$85 to as much as \$254 for the family of a retired, deceased or disabled worker.

To be more specific, consider a worker who paid the maximum tax since the program began and retired in January 1963, at 65. This worker will have paid taxes of \$1,584, his employer will have contributed an equal amount, bringing the total of Social Security taxes paid to \$3,168. Against this tax contribution, consider that this worker and his 65-year-old wife—assuming normal life expectancy—can anticipate collecting \$32,339 in benefits.

What are the reasons so many Americans are passing up the benefits? Social Security officials figure there are five.

Work Beyond 65
(1) Many who have continued to work beyond the age of 65 and to earn fair amounts think they are not eligible to collect any benefits. This is not true. Under new, liberalized rules, they will be able to draw at least part of the benefits which they would get if they quit. As an illustration, a man retired at 65 might receive \$100 a month; if he continued to work instead, he could earn up to \$2,600 a year and still get part of that \$100. A man and wife at 65 can earn up to \$3,200 a year and still get some benefits.

(2) Many who have been turned down for benefits in the past because they didn't have enough work credits to qualify aren't aware that because of recent reductions in the amount of coverage needed to qualify, they may now be eligible. Under the new rules, a man born in 1892 or before needs only six quarters of coverage to be insured. For every year after 1892, he needs only one additional quarter. (If he was born in 1893, he would need seven quarters; in 1894,

eight quarters, etc.) A woman born in 1895 or before also needs only six quarters of coverage to be insured and only one additional quarter for each year after 1895. The quarters can be earned at any time between Jan. 1, 1937, and now.

(3) Many believe a person must be in need to get benefits. This is not true. You can be wealthy and still collect, for only earned income counts. Investment income, annuities, private pensions, dividends, interest, holdings of real estate—none of this counts.

(4) Many who deducted a few years from their age when they originally took out their Social Security cards are now afraid they will be prosecuted or penalized if they confess their true age in order to collect their benefits. This fear is baseless. There is no penalty for giving a false age.

If these individuals can present "reasonable evidence" of their true age—a birth certificate, voting or school record, insurance policy—they can collect.

(5) Many disabled workers of any age and survivors of workers who died before reaching 65 are unaware that they may be entitled to life-time benefits. These could amount to more than \$50,000.

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Porter



Lawrence

Brand new specially-developed values celebrating Zenith's 45th anniversary

ZENITH

COLOR TV SPECIALS

AT LOW ANNIVERSARY PRICES!



CHOOSE FROM A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF DELUXE NEW LO-BOYS, UPRIGHTS AND ENSEMBLES

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Every model built to Zenith's highest quality standards for this 45th anniversary event
Quantities limited!

For greater dependability
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HANDCRAFTED QUALITY

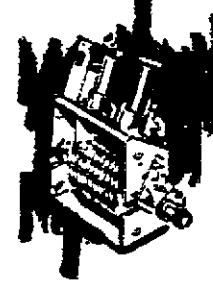
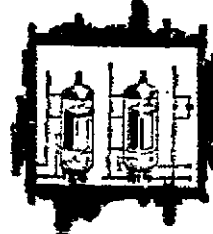
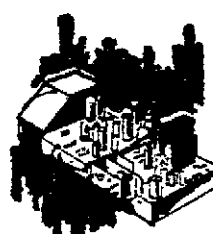
No printed circuits. No production shortcuts. Every Zenith Color TV is hand wired, hand soldered, for outstanding performance, year after year.

Patented Zenith
COLOR DEMODULATOR

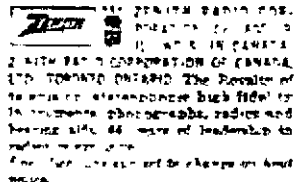
Electronic Color Brain that develops the finest color-signal-separation in color TV. Gives you the most accurate, true-to-life colors in color TV.

Exclusive Zenith
GOLD VIDEO GUARD TUNER

Longer TV life and super-sensitive signal reception, even in fringe areas, with 104 16 carat gold-filled (not gold-plated) contact points.



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O'Neil Supply Co.

200 N. Water Street, New London, Wisconsin

Lund Music & TV

111 West Fulton Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin

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Many Area Students To See French Plays

Capacity House Expected for Tuesday
Productions by Le Treteau de Paris

A capacity house of 500 is expected in Stansbury Theater of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center Tuesday evening when students of French in Northeast Wisconsin attend two plays performed by a French touring company, Le Treteau de Paris. Curtain Time 8:15 p.m.

Richard Stowe of the Lawrence French department, co-sponsor of the evening along with U.W. Fox Valley Center and St. Norbert College, has announced that students from nine educational institutions will be in the audience.

Groups from Holy Family College, Manitowish; Ripon College; the Green Bay U.W. extension center; Appleton High School, Xavier High School, and Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh will attend, along with the three sponsoring institutions. Appleton High School is sending 60 students. Inquiries about the performance have come from as far as Winona, Minn.

Ticket chairmen at the other sponsoring institutions are Mrs. John Witherell at U.W. Fox Valley Center, and Norbert Ecker at St. Norbert. In Appleton, Bellings Pharmacy is handling the sale. The play is open to the public as well as student groups.

Plays to be seen are Giraudoux's comedy "L'Apollon re Bellac," and Coteau's "Orpheus."

For 15 years, particularly from 1930 to 1940, the plays of Giraudoux produced by Louis Jouvet enchanted Paris. Among his greatest successes abroad was "Madwoman of Chaillo," which has been produced in this area both by the Attie Theater and by the Neenah High School players.

Jean Coteau, author of "Orpheus" has enjoyed an amazingly versatile career in the arts — he has been a poet, essayist, novelist, caricaturist, stage designer, and producer of films and plays. He has won several international cinema prizes, among them the Grand Prix du Film Avant-Garde, for "Orpheus" in 1960. The play version of Orpheus dates from 1926.

Coteau is one of contemporary France's immortals, for he is a member of the French Academy, Royal Academy of Belgium, he holds many honorary degrees from universities in America and Europe, foremost of which, perhaps is from Oxford University. He is a chevalier in the Legion of Honor and an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Some of his most original work has been in the field of ballet, in which he has had the collaborating talents of the painters Picasso, Braque and Dufy, the composers Satie and Les Six, and the choreography of Diaghilev.

A critic has written of him, "Coteau has touched many extremes of human experience. His rogueries, tomfooleries and brilliant fireworks mirror the chaos and restlessness of his generation, and although he has tried many means of escape — he has remained the incorrigible enfant terrible of contemporary literature."

Recreation Unit Sets Meeting At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The annual meeting of Hortonville Recreation Association will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the village fire hall.

For the last two years, a quorum (15 members) of the association, have not been present to carry on business. Anyone interested in promoting baseball have been asked to attend.

If no interest develops in the organization, the present officers will initiate steps to dissolve the association. M. R. Sousek, secretary, said.

Paintings Will be Returned to France

ATLANTA (AP) — Whistler's Mother and the Penitent St. Mary Magdalene, paintings loaned to Atlanta by the French government, were displayed here for the last time Sunday.

Dr. W. B. Bryan, director of the Atlanta Art Association, said about 118,000 persons viewed the masterpieces during their five-week stay.

A curator from the Louvre in Paris is to supervise packing of the paintings for their homeward journey to France early this week.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) To Kill a Mockingbird at 8:35 and 9:15. Features at 6:15 and 8:30.
Neenah — (now playing) Follow the Boys at 8:30 and 10:30. Barabbas, once at 8:30.
Rauk, Oshkosh — (now playing) To Kill a Mockingbird at 7 p.m. and 9:30.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Love is a Ball, once at 8:30. Court Martial at 7 p.m. and 10:30.
Viking — (now playing) Love is a Ball at 8:05 and 9:30. 82nd Airborne, once at 8 p.m.

Special Events

Le Treteau de Paris — (Tuesday night) French theatrical troupe in Giraudoux' L'Apollon de Bellac (Apollo or Man of Bellac) and Coteau's Orpheus (Orpheus), in French, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Glee Club Concert — (Tuesday) Ohio Wesleyan University Men's Glee Club, 8 p.m., First Methodist Church, Appleton.
Fashion Show — (Tuesday) Three junior high Girl Scout troops, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Parish Hall, Appleton.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Sports
5:00—Sports
5:30—News, Weather
6:00—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got a Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Dorothy Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Password
9:30—Stump the Stars
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Tightrope
11:00—Feature Theater
11:30—College of the Air
12:00—Cheer-Up Time
1:00—Capt. Kangaroo
1:30—Physical Fitness
2:00—Fashion in Living
2:30—Love Lucy
3:00—The McCays
3:30—Pete and Gladys
4:00—Love of Life
4:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Password
5:30—Noon Show
6:00—Password
6:30—House Party
7:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—The Millionaire
8:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Edge of Night
9:00—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—S'Wans Don
4:15—Early Show
4:30—Sports
5:00—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Monday Night Theater
6:30—Art Linkletter
7:00—David Brinkley
7:30—Cheer Huntley-Brinkley
8:00—News, Weather, Sports
8:30—Tonight Show
9:00—Continentals
9:30—Ann Bohan
10:00—Today
10:30—Say When
11:00—Play Your Hunch
11:30—Price Is Right
12:00—Concentration
1:00—Your First Impression
1:30—Truth or Consequences
2:00—News
2:30—News Lens
3:00—Afternoon Funtime
3:30—Ann Bohan
4:00—Meditation
4:30—Merv Griffin
5:00—Loretta Young
5:30—Young Dr. Malone
6:00—Match Game
6:30—News
7:00—Make Room for Daddy

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Sports
5:00—Superman
5:30—News
6:00—Sports
6:30—News, Weather
7:00—The Dakotas
7:30—Rieman
8:00—Stoney Burke
9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—American Bandstand
10:30—Checkmate
11:00—Jack LaLanne
11:30—Crusader Rabbit
12:00—Pillsbury Show
12:30—Romper Room
1:00—Jane Wyman
1:30—Yours for a Song
2:00—News
2:30—News Lens
3:00—Afternoon Funtime
3:30—Ann Bohan
4:00—Meditation
4:30—Merv Griffin
5:00—Loretta Young
5:30—Young Dr. Malone
6:00—Match Game
6:30—News
7:00—Make Room for Daddy

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Huntley-Brinkley
5:00—Sports
5:30—Picture
6:00—Weatherman
6:30—News
7:00—News
7:30—Monday Night Theater
8:00—Art Linkletter
8:30—David Brinkley
9:00—Ernie O'Toole
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Channel 7 Reports
11:00—Tonight Show
11:30—News
12:00—News
12:30—Kid's Klub
1:00—News, Weather
1:30—Mid-Day
2:00—Merv Griffin
2:30—Loretta Young
3:00—Young Dr. Malone
3:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—American Bandstand

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Program Preview
6:00—News
6:30—Walter Cronkite
7:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Lucille Ball
8:30—Dorothy Thomas
9:00—Andy Griffith
9:30—Ben Casey
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
11:00—Theater
11:30—Sports, Almanac
12:00—Continentals
12:30—College of the Air
1:00—Capt. Kangaroo
1:30—Calendar
2:00—Ed Allen
2:30—Price Is Right
3:00—Concentration
3:30—Love of Life
4:00—News
4:30—Weather
5:00—Cain's Hundred
5:30—M. Squed
6:00—Sports, Almanac
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—News
7:30—Capt. Kangaroo
8:00—Romper Room
8:30—The McCays
9:00—Pete and Gladys
9:30—Love of Life
10:00—Coffee Break
10:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:00—Guiding Light
11:30—My Little Margie
12:00—The World Turns
12:30—Password
1:00—House Party
1:30—To Tell the Truth
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—Secret Storm
3:00—Edge of Night
3:30—Password
4:00—Feature Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Monday, P. M.
4:00—Pops Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got a Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Dorothy Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Stump the Stars
10:00—News
10:30—Weather
11:00—Cain's Hundred
11:30—M. Squed
12:00—Sports, Almanac
12:30—College of the Air
1:00—Capt. Kangaroo
1:30—Romper Room
2:00—The McCays
2:30—Pete and Gladys
3:00—Love of Life
3:30—Coffee Break
4:00—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Guiding Light
5:00—My Little Margie
5:30—The World Turns
6:00—Password
6:30—House Party
7:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—The Millionaire
8:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Edge of Night
9:00—Password
9:30—Feature Theater

Colleen Dewhurst in Role of Cleopatra
NEW YORK (AP) — Colleen Dewhurst is to be Egypt's famous queen in the production of "Antony and Cleopatra" that begins the free Shakespeare Festival in Central Park in June. Appearing opposite Miss Dewhurst will be Michael Higgins. The season schedule will be completed with "As You Like It" and "A Winter's Tale."



Princess Soraya, former wife of the Shah of Iran poses with Italian film producer Dino de Laurentis during the news conference in Rome at which they discussed a movie contract. The former empress will be deprived of her royal title if she pursues a film career, an Iranian government spokesman said in Tehran. (AP Wirephoto)

Doug McClure Started Out in TV Commercial

Made First Big Impression in Ill-Fated 'Overland Trail' Series

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran television viewers with long memories may recall that a cocky, blond, smiling youngster named Doug McClure made his first big impression playing a stagecoach driver in a short-lived series called "Overland Trail."

Truth is, Doug's television debut came five years earlier. He starred in a soap commercial, playing the part of a young man sudsing himself luxuriously in a shower.

There's nothing wrong with soap commercials for a dramatic start: Grace Kelly's first television role was that of the girl lovingly washing her face with the sponsor's bar.

Midshipman Rolye
Doug's discreet display of muscled torso and flashing teeth landed him in "Men of Annapolis," now thoroughly forgotten, playing a midshipman. Soon, however, the movies promoted him to ensign, with a part in "The Enemy Below."

Radio Advertising Comes into Own in Warsaw Broadcasts

Chicago Daily News Service
MUNICH, Germany — "When you think while you shave, think about Alice Lavender Water." This is one of the slogans broadcast against a musical background on Warsaw radio in the early mornings.

According to a Warsaw radio commentary, monitored by Radio Free Europe, advertising has found a permanent place on the Polish radio. Currently about one-and-a-half hours of advertising are broadcast each day.

The commentator said this was not advertising such as could be found in capitalist countries—"advertising to increase, at any price and without being too sensitive about the methods used, the profits of the proprietor."

Polish radio advertising presents "honest, comprehensive information" accompanied by jokes, jingles and music, he said. The jingle quoted above was an example given.

Marshals Aid Lady In Dakotas

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Dakotas has a highly unlikely story, but it makes a good hour of entertainment. Our four marshals are in a Dakota town where a German countess is to hang in the morning for murdering her Prussian general husband. No body wants to see her hang—except a Prussian officer who arrives with a thirst for the lady's death—but apparently there's not much that can be done about it.

6:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Monday Night at the Movies has a standard Western, "From Hell to Texas." The only thing faintly resembling a switch here is that the hero, Don Murray, shies away from fighting and killing. (Color)

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Lucy Show is almost too silly this week. Lucille Ball and Vivian Vance are den mothers for a Cub Scout group, who have built a cube sugar replica of the White House. So, of course, Lucy calls the real White House on the phone, gets the President, and invites herself and her Scouts down to present the thing to him. It gets wrecked on the train, so they have to build a new one—but they don't have enough sugar.

8-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Danny Thomas Show gives Joyce Jameson a chance to have fun as she caricatures a no-talent, lot-of-trouble movie queen. This glamor gal is booked to play in Charley's night club, but wants everything from a redecorated dressing room to higher wattage bulbs in the outdoor sign.

8-9 (Channel 11)—Stoney Burke discovers once again that the rodeo circuit is populated by some very disturbed people. This time he meets Stacy (Laura Devon) who has fled her husband and is looking for her father. He was killed in a small-town rodeo four years earlier. Burke (Jack Lord), an eminent psychiatrist when he's not riding broncs, figures out a nice shock treatment to bring Stacy back to normal.

9-9:30 (Channel 2) — Password, which has moved more often than a tumbleweed, does it again. This late hour is a bad one since children love the show.

9-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — David Brinkley's Journal lets Brinkley bat out a few on the subject of the lowest class of professional baseball players—the kids in the rookie leagues. It's a rough life — one clump and you're through—and you'll see the way they live, travel and think. (Color)

9-10 (Channel 11) — Ben Casey has another of its double-header cases, with Vincent Edwards attending to the bodies and souls of Dan O'Herlihy and Mariette Hartley. Both have brain tumors of sorts. O'Herlihy's problem is a rare disease which has made him an ugly cripple. Miss Hartley's problems are two—she faces blindness and the loss of her fiancé, who deserts her when he finds out she may lose her sight. Obviously, these two need each other.

10-10:12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's guests are Warren Robertson, Harry Golden, Shari Lewis and Gigi Galon. (Color)

VIKING
TODAY & TUESDAY
Open 5:45 - 7:55 to 6 P.M.
Glenn Ford
Hope Lange
Charles Boyer
"Love is a Ball"
TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION
Co. H. "82nd AIRBORNE"

NEENAH
Open 6:00—Starts 6:30
CONNIE FRANCIS
Sings "Follow the Boys"
"Breath-taking"
"Gigantic!"
BARABBAS
TECHNICOLOR

APPLETON
NOW PLAYING!
Continuous Performance
Saturday & Sunday
8 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS incl. BEST PICTURE
PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL
To kill a Mockingbird
GREGORY PECK

EVERY TUESDAY!
"FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL"
11 A.M. to Midnight (through March)
Col. Sander's
Kentucky Fried Chicken
DINNERS \$1 (Regularly \$1.50)
3 plump pieces fresh-fried chicken... creamy potatoes, rich gravy... chilled heart of lettuce, Marc's famous 1000 Island or Bleu Cheese dressing... buttered roll, fresh honey!
IN OUR COFFEE SHOP OR BOXED FOR A TASTY TAKE-OUT TREAT!
3 pieces, crispy French Fries, buttered roll and honey.
Home of the BIG BOY Hamburger
College Avenue at Hwy. 41, Appleton

ALL-NEW MILWAUKEE
Home Show
WIN THIS HOME!
MANY OTHER PRIZES
ARENA AUDITORIUM
MARCH 30 Through APRIL 7
BUY ADVANCE ONLY 75¢ TICKETS
Mark Your Calendar, Now!
Sponsored by Milwaukee Board of Realtors Through Home Show, Inc.

Under New Management
formerly LUNCH TIME CAFE
now **MAYME'S CAFE**
528 W. College Ave., Appleton
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday, Fri., Sat. 5:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday 6 a.m. to Noon
MAYME KAHAMAN, PROPRIETOR

Sensational VALUES on SYLVANIA
23" Measured diagonally 27 1/2" in. viewing area
CONSOLE TV
AT PRICES YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY FOR TABLE MODELS
Koleske TV
1124 N. Mason St. 4-3340
Open Evenings

Fill your glass with rare enjoyment
HIRAM WALKER'S BRANDY
A truly distinctive brandy.
80 Proof. Blended and Bottled by Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria, Illinois—San Francisco, California

Suess . . . Appleton's Oldest Zenith Dealer . . . joins ZENITH in celebrating their 45th YEAR with Low Anniversary Prices!
Great New QUALITY BUY IN ALL NEW 1963
Handcrafted ZENITH COLOR TV
built for greater DEPENDABILITY and PERFORMANCE
HANDCRAFTED Chassis for Less Service Headaches
Every connection is handwired, hand soldered. It costs more to make Zenith's Color Chassis this way, but it saves the customer on servicing and assures greater dependability.
Thousands of independent servicemen prove what handcrafted quality and no printed circuits mean to greater operating dependability.
The TALBOT • Model 5027
Trim contemporary styling in a choice of beautiful grained furniture colors.
\$650.00
COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION!
20 Models To Choose From
Largest Selection In Area
SUESS TV and Radio

State College System Director Dodges County Institution Issue

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — One of the rules of the politically successful public administrator is to avoid involvement in the other fellow's fights and troubles, as Director Eugene R. McPhee of the state college system aptly demonstrated when he was being interrogated by the legislature's attentive finance committee.

McPhee was being questioned in close detail on his big budget request when Sen. Alex Mewner of Sturgeon Bay, who has a county teachers' college in his district, asked him for his views on the campaign to abolish the county teacher training institutions.

The college officer replied without a moment of hesitation:

"I'm not going to answer that, senator," and the committee members grinned.

The county college issue is one of the most sensitive now before the legislature. Most of the officers of the higher education system of the state probably have private opinions critical of the county institutions. But they have their own worries about legislative relations, and have no desire to compound them.

The county colleges are geographically distributed in such a way that they have a considerable political punch in the legislature, and especially in the state senate.

A story about a conversation between a widely known lobbyist and a prominent state senator illustrates the point.

The lobbyist's wife is one of the activists in the campaign to do away with the county colleges, and the senator employed the incident in a characteristically skillful way when her husband came to talk about one of his own legislative bills.

"Do you know," asked the senator of the lobbyist with a sly grin, "that I have two teachers' colleges in my district?"

The per diem charges at the University of Wisconsin general hospital have been rising rapidly in recent years, and next year will reach the all-time high of nearly \$34 a day per patient, according to testimony before the legislature. But while those figures sound alarmingly high, they are among the lowest in the country for university hospital patients, administrators hastened to reassure the lawmakers.

Typical charges in such institutions are from \$45 to \$50, incredulous legislators heard, and in some west coast hospitals they have reached \$65.

University presentations to the legislature this year are being made with a realistic recognition of human psychology.

The two doctors who turned up to talk about the hospital and the medical school have had more legislative patients than any other two men on the Medical School and hospital staff.

A new factor in the educational lobby's pressure upon the legislature this year is a more militant demand from the local schools of vocational and adult education for a share of the state tax dollar to support their programs which historically have relied almost exclusively upon the local property tax base.

Although the legislature has gradually increased state aids for vocational schools, the ratio of state support is only about 7 per cent of their budgets, according to Norman Mitby, former Green Bay director who now runs the Madison school. The need for the retaining of industrial employees whose jobs are being dropped or modified because of automation is the big reason for the current expansion of the schools, the legislature was told.

Year after year legislators inquire why the Wisconsin Medical school enrollment cannot be expanded. There has been a slight gain in the graduating classes lately, but it appears small to legislators who hear about booming total university enrollments. In the current university resident enrollment of over 20,000, there are only 101 Medical School freshmen.

Sen. Fred Risser, the Madison Democrat, is always elaborately polite when university affairs are being discussed in legislative hearings.

But when he heard those figures the other day he grumbled: "No wonder we have a doctor shortage."

One of the most faithful pressure groups in legislative politics is called the Wisconsin Radio Listeners, which has as its major objective the befriending of the state radio broadcasting network.

For 20 years the group has sent spokesmen to appeal for continued financial sustenance of the state-financed broadcasting system. A major current appeal is for the restoration of the Saturday broadcasting schedule, which was eliminated eight years ago when the officers of the program over-emphasized their services to the local schools and consequently reminded legislators that the schools don't have classes on Saturdays.

Speaker Robert Haase of the assembly has been chosen to be chairman of the Republican state convention at Oshkosh May 25.

The principal issue at the convention will be a review of the party organization rule for the endorsement of candidates in primary elections. Reports from county caucuses have indicated that the rule is likely to be retained, although a full-fledged delegate debate is scheduled.

A canny old-timer in a recent legislative session was skeptical about the legitimacy of a witness who purported to represent a group with a title that was so pretentious that it aroused curiosity.

"How many members are there?" he demanded. The witness hedged, finally said "about 10."

"When was it organized?" he continued.

Again the witness was reluctant to elaborate, but he finally admitted:

"This morning at breakfast in the hotel, when I decided to go to Madison to appear on this bill."



A Scene From the Cleveland Play House production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" is shown above. The play will be presented as part of the Oshkosh State College artist series at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Grand Theater. Starring are Charles Keating and Richard Halverson.

Cleveland Play House Production

Wilde's 'Earnest' OSC Artist Series Program

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh State College artist series will present the Cleveland Play House production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Grand Theater.

This satirical farce on British high society by Oscar Wilde will star Charles Keating, Richard Halverson and Jo Ann Finnell.

The Cleveland Play House is a 47-year old group that started as a community project in 1915 but now has three theaters and produces 20 plays annually. This is the third year for its road troupe.

Considered one of the classics in the English language, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is the story of two charming heroines of fashionable persuasions who declare they wouldn't dream of marrying men whose names are not Ernest. They become attracted by two young men whose real names are Algernon and Jack. The pair deceive the girls into thinking their names are Ernest.

Second Season

Keating, a native of England is in his second season at the Play House and starred in "Period of Adjustment" and "Five Finger Exercise," last year.

Halverson is a versatile veteran whose credits include "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "The Andersonville Trial." A native of Minneapolis, Halverson acted with the Star Theater there and sang with the Minneapolis Symphony prior to joining the Play House.

Jo Ann Finnell has been with the Cleveland Play House four years and her roles have included parts in "A View From the Bridge," "The Boy Friend" and "Tiger at the Gates."

Others in the cast include Vaughn McBride, Margaret Victor, Sue Kelly, Linda Ryan, Richard Oberlin and George Valiadis.

Winners Listed In Sherwood Legion Contest

SHERWOOD — Winners of the essay contest, "My Obligations of Thursday" at a meeting of the Thomas E. Kees Unit American Legion Auxiliary by Mrs. Hilary Miller, Americanism Chairman.

Sharon Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Thiel, route 1, Menasha, won first. Gregory Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Urban, route 1, Menasha, was second and Bark Zahringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zahringer, Sherwood, third.

Twenty-five essays were entered. Judges were Mrs. James Schmidt, Mrs. Jerome Spang, and Florian Schmidt. The first place winner will be entered in state competition.

The unit will sponsor an adult Red Cross First Aid Course in the Town of Harrison.

April 30 was the deadline set for the collection of used clothing for Save the Children Federation. Mrs. Arthur Kiefer, child welfare chairman, is in charge of the project.

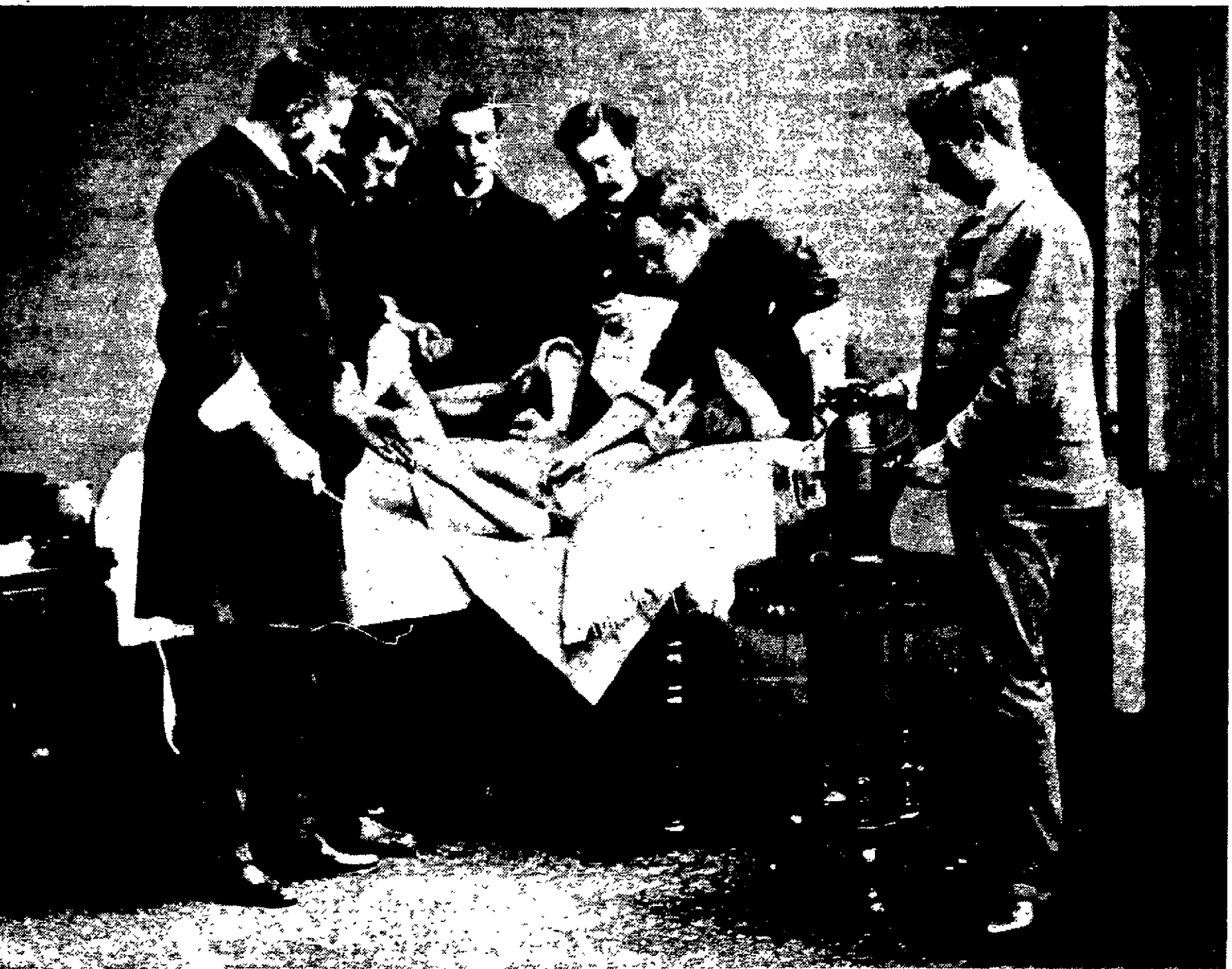
A donation was voted for two new flags for the County and Circuit Court rooms of the new County Courthouse addition at Chilton.

Assessor School Set at Chilton

CHILTON — City, village and town assessors from Calumet County will attend a one-day assessment school at the courthouse here April 22.

Instructions on proper assessment procedures will be given, and any new regulations regarding the office will be clarified at that time. Conducting the school will be a representative of the Supervisor of Assessments office, Fond du Lac.

The lectures will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the class will be concluded at about 4:30 p.m.



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Washington Consultant Will Speak

Kaukauna Chamber Dinner Plans Are Nearing Completion

KAUKAUNA — Plans for the annual chamber of commerce dinner at 6:30 p.m. April 18 at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, are nearing completion, according to Miss Mary Margaret DeClercq, executive secretary of the organization.

Guest speaker will be L. T. White, business consultant from Washington, D. C., currently working with the University of Wisconsin Extension service under a Ford Foundation grant. He is conducting a small business survey in the Fox Valley and will speak on "Romance of Business."

Entertainment Planned
Master of ceremonies will be Robert Grogan. Thomas Greenwood will play organ selections and James Auer, business editor for the Appleton Post-Crescent, will demonstrate "mental magic."

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Edward Kilsdonk, pastor of St. Francis Catholic Church, Hollandtown, and introduction of the speaker will be handled by Prof. Kenneth Rindta, coordinator for the business survey and associated with the University Extension department of commerce.

Five directors elected by mail vote of the membership will be introduced at the session. The 1962 annual reports and financial statements will also be distributed.

Black Otter Park Topic Of Meeting

HORTONVILLE — A committee of village board members will meet with the county agriculture and conservation committee April 5 to discuss the fate of the controversial Black Otter Wayside Park.

The committee, named at a recent board meeting, will be headed by board president Raymond Warner. Other members are Leonard Buchman, Joseph Keller, William Weyers, Kelland Lathrop and Emil Diestler.

The resignation of Elmer Kringle, custodian of the community hall, was accepted by the board. Kringle said he plans to retire as of March 31. The board okayed hiring of John Kringle to replace his father.

An ordinance abolishing the annual caucus also was approved. Candidates now seeking any public office in the village will be required to file nomination papers.

Drinking Topic Of Youth Council TV Program

The Appleton Youth Council will present a panel discussion on teen-age drinking on WFRV-TV, Channel 5, at 9:30 p.m. today.

Youth Council members on the panel will be Ronald Kirk and Christopher Dahl from Appleton High School and Judy Keller and Mary Kay Gorski from Xavier High School. Adult members will be a Green Bay judge and assemblyman.

The discussion will cover proposals to raise the drinking age, teen-age drinking habits, and drinking and driving problems.

The first 10 minutes of the program will be spent in a discussion by the teen-agers. Each will be given two to three minutes to bring out personal views and general teen-age views or comments on the subject. Two of the young people will favor raising the drinking age to 21, and two will oppose it.

During the second 10 minutes, the adults will discuss the adult point of view and suggestions. The final 10 minutes will be spent on open discussion, with possible recommendations.



Yes, Those Were Soap Box Derby cars you saw scooting down College Avenue early Sunday morning. Here a group of Jaycee officials, parents and friends watch as two of the cars begin a test run to see if the avenue has enough "pitch" to provide the desired speed of 25 miles an hour. It didn't. (Post-Crescent Photo)

June 16th Is D-Day

Derby Dealt a Blow; State Objects to Site

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The 1963 Fox Cities Soap Box Derby has been dealt a disheartening blow.

But in true "show biz" tradition, officials say to fear not — there will be a bigger and better derby.

There are problems (more than usual) for the big event scheduled for Saturday, June 16.

The State Highway Commission says W. College Avenue and that big, beautiful overpass cannot be used for D-Day.

This presents two problems: For one, it leaves the derby contestants without a "launching pad" because the College Avenue overpass was THE thing.

And, it means there will be no W. College Avenue finish line either.

That presents quite a predicament.

However, there are some confirmed optimists among the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce group and they say by way of a crystal ball that a chance looms state officials may be persuaded to have a change of heart.

If they don't, there will be a lot of kids writing to their state legislators and congressmen.

Want It in City

The Appleton Common Council, which would like to have the derby conducted in the city this year, isn't too happy about the sudden hitch in plans. Just last week it voted approval of the use of W. College Avenue and agreed to close off some

nearby city streets for the day-long event.

There were a few "dry runs" Sunday on downtown College Avenue when four of the 1962 derby veterans tried out their horsepower-less machines — so you were not seeing things if per chance you were sporting a Saturday night hangover. Making the test runs were John Garrow, Charles Hansen, Dick Vandebogard and Richard Ruscher.

The youngsters used a small, elevated ramp for a starting line and the results were disappointing. The best speed that could be attained on the avenue "dip" was 15 m.p.h.

This was like standing still as far as the boys were concerned because last year when the derby was held on Ballard Road at Apple Creek, top speeds ranged from 35 to 38 miles per hour.

Officials said Sunday a ramp 25 feet high and 110 feet long would be needed for the launching should the state stick to its edict that the W. College Avenue overpass is taboo.

In the meantime, many Fox Cities small fry are working feverishly on their derby entries. And, by the end of the week the derby dilemma is expected to be solved.

Jaycee Ralph McHugh, general chairman for the derby, said 84 boys now are signed up, with another sign-up party scheduled at the Gibson Chevrolet building on S. Superior Street at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Building clinics will be held on April 4 and 18 and May 2, 16 and 30. Cars must be completed and ready for final inspection on June 5.

1 of 5 Pupils Sidelined by Flu, Colds

One out of five Appleton school children were sidelined during the last week with a variety of colds and communicable diseases.

The report on absenteeism came today from the Appleton health department.

In the public schools there were 1,958 students absent from classes. No exact count was available for the parochial schools, but the ratio of absenteeism has been running about the same.

Dr. Marvin Kagen, city health commissioner, said there was no Asian flu confirmed here as yet, but indicated other types were prevalent.

Outbreaks of measles, mumps and chicken pox have taken their toll, along with colds, among elementary school children with 20 per cent of the total enrollment on last week's absentee list.

There were about 16 per cent of the junior high students missing from classes. Hardest hit was the senior high group with a 26 per cent absenteeism rate reported. Many of the older students had flu-like symptoms.

Reports Money Missing

Police Sunday went to the home of Frank Oskey, 216 S. Badger Ave. where Oskey and his mother reported \$45 had been stolen. Police said Oskey told them the money was placed on a dining room table Wednesday and was discovered missing soon after.

State Operated Network

Reynolds Uses Radio In Money Policy Fight

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. John W. Reynolds today arranged for the help of the state operated broadcasting network in his publicity fight with the Republican controlled legislature about state financial policies.

The governor asked the network to broadcast his news conference today and then launched it in his office with a five-minute prepared speech which required reporters regularly assigned to the meeting to withhold their own questions about current developments.

Protest Broadcast
The Reynolds speech manuscript was exclusively devoted to a defense of his budget and tax positions which he has made repeatedly on other occasions and refutation of criticism from members of the legislature including lead-

Xavier Teacher Chairman for Science Event

Sister Mary Beth, Xavier High School physics instructor, will be chairman for the district meeting of the physical science study committee at Lawrence College April 6. More than 50 high school physics teachers from northeastern Wisconsin are expected to attend.

Any other physics teachers from public and private schools are invited to attend the meeting, according to Sister Mary Beth. The meeting will be held in the Lawrence Science Hall, beginning at 9 a.m.

The Physical Science Study Committee is a group working on a revised high school physics course.

In connection with the same group, Sister Mary Beth mailed out more than 50 questionnaires concerning the work being done with the new curriculum. Assisting her in this project was the Xavier Business Club of the girls' department. Members of the club, under the leadership of Mary Muggenthaler, head of the service committee, prepared the questionnaires and addressed the envelopes.

Electioneering Nears Peak; Voters to Meet Candidates

Citizens Can Attend Several Ward Meetings

Appleton voters will have an opportunity to meet candidates for aldermen, county supervisors and school board posts in the spring election at the candidates' meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at James Madison Junior High School.

The moderator for the general meeting at 8:45 p.m., at which the candidates for the school board will speak, is Mrs. Chandler Rowe. Timekeeper will be Mrs. Paul Johnson. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Don Jury, Mrs. J. N. Otteson, Mrs. Maynard Burslein, Mrs. Richard Adams and Mrs. Shirley Whitman.

The moderators for the individual ward meetings, which begin at 7:30 p.m., are Mrs. Harry Wilder, Ward 1; Mrs. R. Heath Reeves, Ward 3; Mrs. H. G. Cooper, Ward 5; Mrs. John Stanley, Ward 7; Mrs. David Mayer, Ward 9; Mrs. Bertrand Goldgar, Ward 11; Mrs. Ronald Mason, Ward 13; Mrs. Hubert Hammel, Ward 15; Mrs. Ralph Sandgren, Ward 17, and Mrs. Edwin Olson, Ward 19.

An informal reception will follow the meetings.

Mrs. Jacob Shulerat, chairman, and the voter's service committee are in charge of the candidates' meeting.

Kiwanis Club to Cite 3 Appleton Basketball Teams

The Downtown Kiwanis Club will honor the basketball teams of Appleton, Fox Valley Lutheran and Xavier high schools at noon Wednesday.

Lt. John Gosch, head of the traffic division of the Appleton Police Department, spoke today on traffic and related matters in Appleton to the Appleton Lions Club.

Dr. Ralph Landis will show and narrate his movie entitled "Platte River. Migration Crossroads" to the Appleton Rotary Club Tuesday morning.

The Appleton Y's Men's Club will elect new officers tonight. The past presidents of the Northside Kiwanis Club are in charge of the programs for Tuesday.



The Grace Lutheran Church Luther League presented "The Staring Match" by Jerry McNeely as part of a "Youth Presents" program for the congregation, Sunday. In a scene from the play, from left, Doreen Swinton, John Mueller and Lyle Klemm, taking part in the staring match, while other members of the cast watch. The program also included a youth service and a supper. (Post-Crescent Photo)

K-C Executive Tells Tax Program Effects

Proposal to Change Management Of Forests Is Blow to Timbermen

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The administration's proposals to change present tax laws governing forest management operations would be a "calamitous blow" to timber owners, G. Kenneth Crowell, executive vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. told the House Ways and Means committee this week.

Testifying against portions of the Kennedy tax program which would remove or modify present capital gains provisions of the tax laws for forestry, Mr. Crowell said that such changes might result in reversal of the economic improvement of the timber industry during the last ten years.

Wipe Out Benefits

"Passage of these proposals would be a calamitous blow to timber owners, to allied manufacturing and distributing businesses, to reforestation and forest management, and to the jobs of the countless thousands of employees dependent upon the timber industry as a livelihood," Mr. Crowell declared. "In addition, the economy of hundreds of communities would be depressed and the consequent return by many to 'cut and get out' practices might very well threaten many communities with total ruin. This development would be directly contrary to the President's purpose in his plan to stimulate economic growth and industrial progress."

Campaign Costs

OSHKOSH — County Branch Two Judge James Sarres has spent a total of \$93 in his campaign for re-election, according to an expense statement filed today with County Clerk Dorothy Propp.

economic growth and industrial progress."

The Kennedy proposal, ironically enough, would, in the opinion of Mr. Crowell, virtually wipe out the benefits to the timber industry which took place after the 1944 timber tax revision. He said the Forest Service data had indicated that the volume of growing stock reversed direction only after the capital gain taxation became law in 1944, and the general economic gain of the entire timber industry went upward.

Four Effects

Stating that "forest management as it has developed since 1944 would suffer irreparable damage" if the Kennedy tax proposals were enacted, Mr. Crowell listed four ways in which forest operations would be adversely affected.

1. Limiting of capital gain and loss treatment for timber owned by individuals to the first \$5,000 of capital gains in any one year. Gain in excess of that amount would be subject to tax at rates applicable to ordinary income even though the timber had been held for decades.

2. Imposing ordinary income tax rates upon the gains of corporations derived from the sale, cutting, or other disposition of timber. Obviously, this proposal would penalize a class of individuals who happen to be doing business as shareholders in a corporation.

'Harsh Discrimination'

3. Subjecting to ordinary income tax rates capital gains derived from the outright sale of timber. This imposes a harsh discrimination against timber investments, since profits resulting from outright sale of other types of capital assets, such as real estate and corporate stocks, would still be accorded capital gain and loss treatment.

4. Assessing a capital gains tax at death followed by an assessment of an estate tax. This would hold until he appeared today in court an Onecida man, William Danford, was hurt in the fight and taken to a Green Bay hospital.

Tuesday Last Day to File Campaign Costs

The spring election fever build-up continued today with announcement by City Clerk Elden Broehm candidates for municipal offices must file a campaign expense statement with his office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Electioneering is expected to reach a peak this week with the candidates having only seven more days to put across their message to Appleton's voting public.

With close to 60 persons running for various city and county posts, competition is expected to be keen in several of the wards.

School Board Posts

Ten aldermen and 11 county board supervisors will be elected in the city's odd-numbered wards, and the entire city electorate will choose three school board commissioners. Aldermen and supervisors serve two years, school commissioners, three.

Broehm said his staff is preparing the polling list and should have it completed by mid-week. There were 19,724 persons registered for the March judicial primary but only 1,871 persons turned out to vote.

With the several local offices up for grabs, the April 2 voter turnout is expected to be heavy.

Alderman Contests

The list of school board candidates (vote for three) are listed on the official ballot as follows: Dr. Neil Brahe, Helen L. Heil, Max G. Hensel, Alice E. Munro, John A. Schneider, Gregory A. Schulte and Gerhard K. Willecke.

Wards in which there are contests for alderman include:

First—Richard G. Huisman and Rose Schroeder.

Third—Douglas A. Lemons and Kenneth J. Loos.

Fifth—Alvin E. Tews and John Frederick Wallen.

Seventh—Louis M. Porath, Dorothy O. Stillings and Robert G. Willis.

Ninth—Robert N. Ebben, Merion A. Gasper and Robert J. Stumpf.

Eleventh—Edward V. Krueger and Charles H. Smith.

Thirteenth—Robert F. Burmeister, Harold K. McGregor, Thomas K. Schneider and Howard F. Stumpf.

Fifteenth—A. C. Fischer, Harry Millstein, Harold A. Schroeder and Allan W. Sonkowsky.

Seventeenth—Robert F. Heinrich, Donald W. Mueller, Roy E. Schulze and Robert A. Sparpana.

Nineteenth—John J. Glass, Lester C. Haynes, Patrick Mares, Arthur E. Mueller, William H. Riley, Grant Rohm, Herbert P. Wickesberg and Wilmer M. Zimmermann.

County Board Race

Those involved in races for county board positions in the odd-numbered wards:

First—Henry A. Bartz and Fred D. Paulus.

Third—George J. Greisch and Royal C. Hume.

Fifth—Frank R. Appleton, Garrison Kaush and Lee Mathews.

Fifteenth—Al C. Fischer, Harry Millstein and Harold A. Schroeder.

Nineteenth—Melvin H. Jarchow and Gordon A. Schultz.

Supervisors in the Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth and Seventeenth Wards are unopposed.

West DePere Man Gets 30 Day Jail Term For Saturday Brawl

Merlin Cornelius, 26, route 2, West DePere, was sentenced to 30 days in the Outagamie County jail for his part in a tavern fight reported to Outagamie County police late Saturday night.

Cornelius was arrested at Garlow's Bar on County Trunk EE in Onecida and taken to the Outagamie County jail where he was held until he appeared today in court.

Danford, was hurt in the fight and taken to a Green Bay hospital.



Appleton Young People talk with the guest speaker at the city-wide Christian Youth Conference on "Morals and Values," sponsored Sunday at the First Congregational Church by the Appleton Christian Youth Council. From left are Sandra Raess, John Shepard, John M. Stanley, professor of religion at Lawrence College, who spoke at the opening session, and Chris Sorberg, vice president of the Christian Youth Council. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Mrs. Nadine Morgan, R.N., shows visitors through the Kaukauna Community Hospital during open house Sunday. From left are Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. James Wolf, Clarence Jansen and James Wolf, all of Kaukauna.

Krippene to Head Red Feather Drive

Marathon Official Served During 1962 T-C Campaign

NEENAH — Appointment of Urban M. Krippene, 419 Naymut St., Menasha, as general chairman of the 1963 Neenah-Menasha Community Chest fund raising drive was announced today by Lee C. Heroman, Community Chest president.

Paper and paperboard sales manager at the Marathon Division of American Can Company, Krippene will be in charge of the fall campaign to raise funds for the support of 10 worthwhile health, youth and welfare agencies in the Twin Cities during 1964. He served as industrial solicitation chairman during the 1962 drive.

Town Board Denies Bid To Rezone

MENASHA — The Town of Menasha board, at a special meeting Friday evening, denied the request of Sigmund Skibba to have land he owns in the Fritsch subdivision rezoned to commercial.

The Winnebago County Board previously approved the rezoning request of Skibba, according to Robert Jacobo, town clerk.

The action was taken at the special meeting called to open bids for firehose, nozzles and associated equipment for the newly purchased town fire truck.

The board opened bids and approved the purchase from the General Fire Equipment Co., Oshkosh, for a price of approximately \$3,000.

The purchase will include 1,000 feet of two and one-half inch all Dacron hose, 500 feet of one and one-half inch all Dacron hose, nozzles and other hose equipment.

Balinese Flock to Beaches to Appease Gods, Cleanse Selves

KLUNGKUNG, Bali (AP) — Pious Balinese flocked to the white beaches here today to cleanse themselves of the sins they fear may have angered the gods of the Agung volcano, which erupted last week, killing almost 1,500 persons.

They carried small house temples and the Hindu trinity to the shore and offered sacrifices. Then they entered the South Pacific to wash away their sins.

The cleansing festival takes place every 100 years. The volcano erupted in the middle of it, increasing the fervor of devotees who believe that natural disasters will occur if they fail to purify themselves.

There were more than 200 injured and \$5,000 left homeless in the disaster area. Once lush and green, it now is a vast desert of ash and mud.

The official death toll was 1,478. It is feared this will rise when buried villages are excavated.



Tournament Manager Ken Barker, left, presents the fourth place award to Steve Schmidt of St. Mary at the conclusion of the third annual St. John senior basketball tournament Sunday night. Left to right are Barker, Dick Witezak of Champion Manitowoc; "Bud" De Leeuw, runnerup Xavier; Lee Ihlenfeldt, third place Kewaunee, and Schmidt. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thespians to Stage Fourth 'Arena' Show

NEENAH — "Little Mary Sunshine," Rick Besoyan's friendly spoof of the vintage operetta, will be the Neenah High School Thespians' fourth arena-style musical production, May 9, 10 and 11.

Casting of the musical will be completed this week, an orchestra will be recruited and crew posts will be filled. Kenneth Anderson is directing the show.

All of the songs will seem vaguely familiar to Neenah High School audiences, as they are reminiscent of a number of operettas of the past — particularly those movie versions which starred Jeanette MacDonald and the unformed Nelson Eddy.

"What is different is the sly and gentle humor of melodies and lyrics," comments Director Anderson. "Little Mary, the heroine,

High Court Upsets Contempt Conviction Of Negro Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court overturned today the contempt conviction of Theodore R. Gibson, onetime head of the Miami, Fla., branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gibson was convicted for refusing to produce a list of association members for a hearing by a committee of the Florida Legislature. He was sentenced to six months and fined \$1,200.

Justice Goldberg delivered the high court's 5-4 decision throwing out the conviction. Justice Harlan dissented with an opinion in which Justices Stewart, Clark and White joined.

In the 1959 hearing, the Florida legislative committee was looking into possible Communist infiltration of NAACP.

Algeria Discussing Arab Unit With UAR

CAIRO (AP) — An Algerian delegation, reluctantly sent here by Premier Ahmed ben Bella, is talking Arab unity with high officials of the United Arab Republic.

Iraq, Syria and the U.A.R. are negotiating a three-way federation and Algeria reportedly will be asked to join later.

Appleton Man Admits His Car Caused Damage

OSHKOSH — Paul D. Grishaber, 50, 711 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton, has admitted to Winnebago County police that he was the driver of a car which went off U.S. 45 in the Town of Clayton early Friday morning and did considerable property damage.

Grishaber is confined to St. Elizabeth Hospital at Appleton with a fractured collarbone, fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

The Grishaber car knocked down 30 feet of fence at the Walter Manteufel farm, Route 2, Neenah, snapped off a utility pole guy wire, sideswiped the utility pole and rolled over several times. The car was pulled out of the ditch and towed away.

Grishaber has been ordered to report to the sheriff's office to answer charges of hit-and-run driving and failure to report an accident after he is released from the hospital.

Spring Thaws Spawn Avalanches in Italy

COURMAYEUR, Italy (AP) — Spring thaw touched off avalanches in the Italian Alps Sunday. An Austrian hiker and an Italian worker were killed.

Florian Ohnmacht, 20, a student at the University of Innsbruck, was found dead under a mass of snow on the slopes of Grand Paradiso Mountain after three hours of digging by Courmayeur police.

Six companions, trailing far behind Ohnmacht, escaped. Two Italians working on an aqueduct were swept along by another avalanche, in the Aosta Valley near the French border. One dug himself free. The other, Giuseppe Trucca, 31, was killed.

India Using U2s to Scout Tibetan Border

DARJEELING, India (AP) — India reportedly is carrying out photo reconnaissance, some presumably by Nationalist Chinese or American U2 planes, along the border of Communist-occupied Tibet, to guard against another attack by Red China.

Informed sources expressed the belief that U2 flights are originating either from U.S.-administered Okinawa, or from Formosa, where the Nationalist Chinese air force has some U2s.

646 Register For Classes

Neenah Schools Have Slight Decline in Kindergarten Totals

NEENAH — Kindergarten registrations in the Neenah Joint School District last week totalled 646 boys and girls, as compared with 442 kindergarten registrations in March, 1962.

Last year's actual enrollment in kindergarten was 666 boys and girls and 174 of these attended kindergartens at Lakeview, Spring Road and Tullar Schools. The joining of these districts to form the Neenah Joint School District, July 1, 1962, accounted for 80 per cent of the increased kindergarten enrollment.

Registrations by schools for the 1963-64 school year is as follows: Clayton School, 19. (These children will be transported to Tullar School); Coolidge School, 77; Hoover School, 62; Lakeview School, 34; Lincoln School, 31. (As yet undetermined which school these children will attend); McKinley School, 39; Roosevelt School, 60; Spring Road School, 70; Taft School, 59; Tullar School, 44; Wilson School, 91 and Washington School, 61.

Man Dies in Fire, 2 Persons Saved

WATERTOWN (AP) — Fire, blamed on a neglected cigarette, broke out in well-known Otto's Inn Sunday morning and took the life of the owner, Lester Moser, 59, who was recuperating from a kidney operation.

Two other occupants of apartments on the second-floor of the brick structure were carried to safety by firemen.

Fire Capt. Walter Schuenemann said the fire broke out in second-

story living quarters occupied by Moser and his wife. Moser was still physically restricted because of the operation. His wife was working in the restaurant. Schuenemann said a cigarette caused the fire.

Carried out by firemen were John Olivia, who was treated at the scene; and Mrs. Percy Reason, who was in fair condition in a hospital Sunday night. Both suffered smoke inhalation.

The living quarters and a wing of the building were burned out. Damage to the restaurant section was minor. Schuenemann estimated damage at \$12,000.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

New laxative acts on colonic muscles...de-constipates overnight.

The muscular wall of your colon contains nerves known to medicine as *Auerbach's Plexus*. In regular people, these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel waste from the body. But tense nerves or emotional upset can block your normal bowel habits. Your colon muscle impulses are no longer strong enough to eliminate waste—which dries and shrinks, further aggravating the condition. The most effective relief, many doctors say, comes from a bulking action combined with a colonic nerve stimulating action. Of all leading laxatives, only a new tablet called COLONOID gives you this special combination for 3-way overnight relief:

- (1) COLONOID stimulates colonic nerve network, to further activate and regularize its muscular "movement"
- (2) COLONOID's unique re-bulking action helps re-tone tense colon muscles.
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Urban Program At Lawrence

Student to Teach In Chicago; Plan Education Seminars

Lawrence College is one of ten Associated Colleges of the Midwest to whom an urban semester plan in education will be available beginning in September.

The urban semester will consist of student teaching in the Chicago public schools, and seminars in urban education and urban sociology.

Donald Lemke, Lawrence education staff member, has been the local representative to the committee which planned the urban semester. He has indicated that no Lawrence students will take part in the program this coming fall, but several are interested for the fall of 1964.

Great Flexibility

The program gives recognition to the growing importance of urban education in the current American scene. It recognizes that institutions which prepare significant numbers of teachers need to give increased attention to the preparation of teachers for city schools. Each student taking part in the program will have two six-week periods of actual teaching, in contrasting socio-economic areas.

A great flexibility in program will be available to the student teachers: they may teach in either their major or minor subjects, at varying grade levels, or in schools serving pupils with special needs and backgrounds, such as schools for the physically handicapped, schools serving exclusively low-income groups or new arrivals, or schools employing programs in closed-circuit television, t e a m teaching or language laboratories.

The ACM urban semester program will be headed by Helen Berwald, associate professor of education from Carleton College. Students and staff in the program will be housed in apartments owned by the University of Chicago.

City Clerk Has Absentee Ballots

KAUKAUNA — Absentee ballots, including the judicial and referendum questions, are available at the city clerk's office for persons unable to make it to the polls election day, according to Karl E. Marzahn, city clerk.

Requests for these ballots must be written or requested in person, no telephone calls will be accepted. Persons who may be unable to vote April 2 may stop at the clerk's office to vote prior to election day.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with First and Second ward voters casting ballots at Park School, Third and Fourth ward voters at Nicolet School and Fifth Ward voters at the Kaukauna Vocational School.

Expense Sheet Due

NEENAH — The first expense sheet for candidates in the April 2 election in Neenah is due at the end of business hours Tuesday at the city clerk's office, according to R. V. Hauser, clerk.

Felled by Smoke

Neenah Fireman Released After Night's Hospital Stay

NEENAH — Melvin V. Olsen, 29, 63 E. Doty Ave., Neenah, a member of the Neenah fire department, was released Sunday from Theda Clark Memorial Hospital where he was taken at 6:30 p.m. Saturday after he was overcome with smoke fighting a fire.

The fire, which was at the C. A. Baker residence, 1461 Harrison St., was apparently caused by children playing with matches, according to Fire Chief John Zick.

The fire resulted in extensive damage to the second floor and water and smoke damage to the entire building.

All units of the department were called to the fire, which was re-

Operator of Appleton Upholstery Shop Dies

Ben Winograd, 54, of 1487 Appleton Road, Menasha, who operated the Appleton Upholstery Shop for 25 years, died Sunday in Appleton after a long illness. Winograd was born May 2, 1908, in Sheboygan. He was married Sept. 29, 1934, to Katharine Winter and lived in Sheboygan until 1938. He then moved to Menasha and began operating the Appleton Upholstery Shop.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Nickel's Funeral Home, 1132 Superior Ave., Sheboygan, with the Rev. August Grollimus of St. John Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Town of Sheboygan Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until the time of the service.

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.



The Rev. Cecil Glen Robison Jr., minister of the Church of Christ, Appleton, congratulates the church's first two elders after their ordination. From left are the Rev. Mr. Robinson, George G. Ward, 2615 N. Morrison St., and Alfred E. Ducommun, 409 Isabella St., Neenah. The elders hold the church's highest office and are the only permanent church officers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Church Appoints Its First Elders Sunday

George Ward, Alfred Ducommun Ordained To Highest Office; Hold Permanent Tenure

George G. Ward, Appleton, and Alfred E. Ducommun, Neenah, were ordained as the first elders of the Church of Christ, 3225 W. Spencer St., at services Sunday.

They are the first Church of Christ elders at the Appleton church and the second to be appointed in Wisconsin. This is the church's highest office and honor. They serve as the only permanent church officers.

The Church of Christ here was organized in 1949 when two families met for the first time in Neenah at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cater, who are still members of the congregation. During the past 14 years five ministers have served the congregation. In 1954 members broke ground for their first building at the present site in Appleton.

Ward, 2615 N. Morrison St., is north central division manager of Western Condensing Co., now a division of Foremost Dairies. He has worked for the firm for almost 30 years.

He preached his first sermon in 1954. He preached twice a month in Sheboygan for a number of months, and has filled the pulpit in Appleton during the absence of the regular minister. He also is active as a Bible teacher, and is director of Wisconsin Christian Youth Camp near Black River Falls.

Ducommun, 409 Isabella St., Neenah, is an employee of Marathon Co. He farmed near Winchester for 14 years before moving to Neenah in 1956. He began meeting with the church in 1949, when it met in Neenah, and has been active as a Bible school teacher and assisted in the song direction and other activities of the church since then. At present he is teacher for the adult Bible class.

Ducommun, 409 Isabella St., Neenah, is an employee of Marathon Co. He farmed near Winchester for 14 years before moving to Neenah in 1956. He began meeting with the church in 1949, when it met in Neenah, and has been active as a Bible school teacher and assisted in the song direction and other activities of the church since then. At present he is teacher for the adult Bible class.

OSHKOSH — Sentencing was postponed by County Judge James Sitter this morning until Friday in the case of two Twin City area men arrested for conservation law violations.

Frederick Seelow, 20, route 2, Neenah, pleaded guilty of having an uncased gun in his car in the Town of Clayton Sunday and also of resisting and obstructing a conservation warden.

Ronald Ambrosius, 24, 822 1/2 Fourth St., Menasha, admitted having a spear for fishing at nighttime, having a spear in a closed season and of resisting and obstructing a conservation warden.

Both men were jailed until Friday.

OSHKOSH — Norman Duford, 34, 129 N. Lake St., Neenah, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by County Judge James Sitter this morning after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. He was arrested March 13 after a disturbance in a Neenah tavern and pleaded innocent on arraignment the next day. Trial had been set for late April and Duford was jailed in default of bond until then. Judge Sitter said he had taken into account the time already spent in jail in pronouncing the sentence.

Porto said he had meant to throw beer into Cousineau's face but that the glass broke as he brought it up and the broken glass cut Cousineau, according to county police.

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Kiwanis to Hear Girl Scout Head

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Rita Berken, neighborhood chairman for Girl Scouts, will be guest speaker for the Kiwanis Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

The club has voted to sponsor a girl at Chalk Hills camp. Officers are to be elected at a meeting of the Key Club Monday at St. John School.

Four members who attended an area Kiwanis conference at Oshkosh will report on the session. These include George Vanderloop, Edward Spierings, Robert Gneiser and Frank Reynebeau.

Twelve members of the Key Club attended a convention at Madison last weekend. Accompanying the boys were Spierings and Art Grundy.

Absentee Ballots Ready in Menasha

MENASHA — City Clerk Harry Kind this morning announced that city and county ballots for absentee voters have been received at his office and are available now.

Kind said the ballots will be available at his office at regular office hours until Monday.

He requested that persons do not telephone the office.

Kind also reminded candidates in the April 2 election that preliminary expense accounts must be filed at the city hall by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Preparing for Contest

Robert Baer, Xavier speech teacher, is coaching Frank McGinnis and Robert Massey, who will represent Xavier in the Optimist Club oratorical contest in Appleton April 9.

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★ All Wool Foam Back Candy Stripe, 12' Wide	\$395 Sq. Yd.
★ All Wool Beige, 12' Wide Broadloom Installed on Foam Rubber	\$888 Sq. Yd.
★ All Wool Wilton Broadloom Installed on Foam Rubber	\$988 Sq. Yd.
★ All Wool Heavy Wilton Carpet Installed on Foam Rubber	\$1088 Sq. Yd.
★ Nylon 501 Continuous Filament Tweed or Bark Pattern Installed on Foam Rubber	\$988 Sq. Yd.
★ 9x12' Foam Back Rugs	\$25

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\$270 — 12'x17'1" Carpet \$145
\$ 99 — 12'x12'9" Carpet \$ 69
\$300 — 12'x22'2" Carpet \$175
\$390 — 12'x21'4" Carpet \$195

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Reg. \$99.50
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\$79⁸⁸

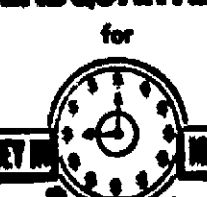
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Recliner or Big Rocker
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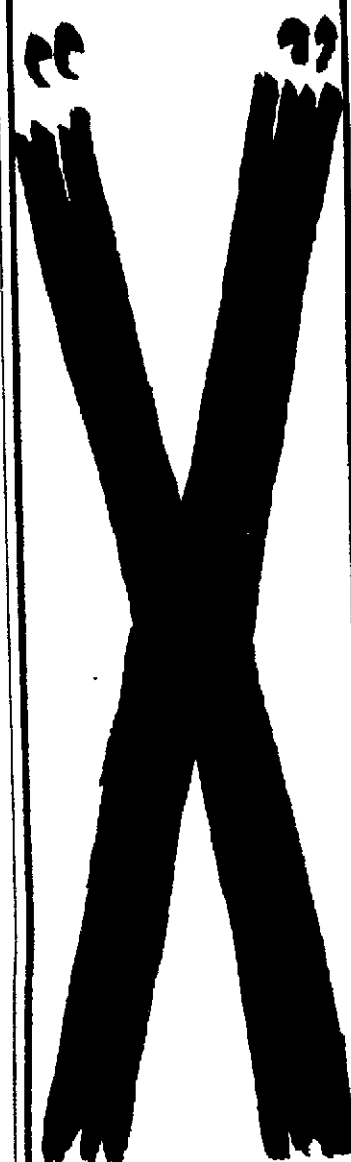
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Young Democrats Do Not Act on Cuba

Members Unable to Decide If Kennedy Administration Gained Victory Over Reds

CHIPPewa FALLS (AP)—The platform committee at the annual convention of Wisconsin Young Democratic Clubs killed a resolution commending President Kennedy for his Cuba stand, and failed to get a substitute introduced because of the confusion connected with closing the final session Sunday.

Many of the 200 delegates representing some 2,400 members didn't know such a proposal had been prepared.

Rejected by the platform committee was a resolution backing the President "for his firm and intelligent stand on Cuba" and

Truck Farmer Identifies Son's Body Autopsy Fails to Disclose Cause Of Youth's Death

CHICAGO (AP)—Martin Heinz, a truck farmer near Waukegan, Wis., today identified the body of a boy found dead Saturday in a Loop hotel as that of his six-year-old son, Larry. The boy and his mother had been missing from their home since last Friday.

Heinz, 52, who was brought to Chicago by three Waukegan policemen, wept as he identified the body in the Cook County morgue.

The boy was brought to the Atlantic Hotel on Friday by a woman who registered as Mrs. A. Price. She listed a nonexistent address in suburban Glenview. The boy was found dead in bed in an eighth floor room of the hotel.

Police said Waukegan County sheriff's police told them a description of the dead boy and the woman matched that of Heinz's wife, Helen, 46, who with her son, Larry, had been missing since Friday.

Waukegan Policeman

Sgt. Robert Baird, one of the Waukegan policemen who accompanied Heinz to Chicago, said Mrs. Heinz left home with her son after leaving a note explaining her action to her husband. Baird quoted Mrs. Heinz as writing to her husband, "I'm taking Larry so he won't burden you."

The boy suffered from cerebral palsy.

Baird said the letter indicated that Mrs. Heinz was depressed because of the family's financial problems. He said Mrs. Heinz had written that her sister, Elizabeth, also of Waukegan, would care for the couple's three daughters.

Heinz said he had told Waukegan police of the disappearance of his wife and son after he found the letter from his wife.

An autopsy Sunday failed to disclose the cause of the boy's death. Dr. Harold Wagner, chief coroner's pathologist, said he planned further tests of the boy's body but he said the results would not be known for at least a week.

Heinz returned to Waukegan. Meanwhile, Chicago police continued the search for Mrs. Heinz.

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Tax Official's Political Activity Hit

Gronouski Says Republican Trying 'To Smear Me'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Political activity by State Tax Commissioner John A. Gronouski is interfering with the collection of delinquent income taxes, State Sen. Jerris Leonard, R - Milwaukee, said Sunday night.

Gronouski called the charge "nonsense" and said Leonard is "trying to smear me on the sales tax issue."

"Jerry Leonard and his crowd fought me to a standstill two years ago when I tried to get withholding on delinquent taxes," Gronouski said. "Now he is trying to blame it on me. Well, I have the same bill in this session. Let them put up or shut up."

Leonard said that although "delinquent tax cases have been piling up at a progressively increasing rate," Gronouski has been hindering collections by replacing experienced court commissioners with inexperienced ones "for purely political reasons."

Blames GOP

Gronouski agreed delinquencies have been piling up, but blamed it on failure of Republicans to pass his bill to collect the back taxes through withholding. He termed "nonsense" the contention that politics had anything to do with the appointment of court commissioners assigned to handle the cases.

Leonard said that James D. Sammarco of Milwaukee and David of Waukegan were removed from the collection cases for "political reasons." Sammarco said a week ago he was removed after he declined to purchase \$100 tickets to President Kennedy's Milwaukee appearance last May.

"If I were making these appointments on a political basis, I wouldn't have appointed Davis in the first place," said Gronouski in referring to the former Republican representative. "The fact is that it doesn't matter who the (court) commissioner is, any child who has reached the age of reason could conduct one of those hearings."

Students Drum Up Support for Loan Program Via Hike

MADISON (AP)—Nine Platteville State College students, drumming up support for a student loan program, began walking the 75 miles to Madison early in the weekend. Three of them reached their destination early Sunday.

Norb Smith and Larry Williams finished their walk at 3 a.m., after about 27 hours on the road. Tim Kiefer arrived 30 minutes later.

Kiefer's wife, traveling in a car, provided food for her husband and some of the others who left Platteville early Friday.

About \$110 had been raised for the fund before the trek started. A rest was scheduled before another counting.

Supervisor Dead at 71

MADISON (AP)—Herbert E. Whipple, 71, supervisor of the division of corporations in the secretary of state's office for 31 years, died Sunday. He was retired. A native of Superior, Whipple was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school.

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Bertram A. Powers, president of the International Typographical Union, Local 6, is hemmed in by special police and newsmen in New York's Madison Square Garden Sunday as he announces that his union has voted to end the 107-day-long strike against the city's major newspapers. Voting by machines in the Garden, the printers voted to end the strike, 2,562 to 1,763. (AP Wirephoto)

Moscow - Peking Feud Stirs Border Disputes, Nationalism

Chinese Anxious to End Pacts By Which Soviets Took Lands

BY DAVID M. NICHOL

CHICAGO Daily News Service

BONN — Nikita S. Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung together may have opened a Pandora's jar of awesome proportions in Asia.

Pandora, in the mythology of the Greeks, ignored the sternest warnings and lifted the lid of a jar from which came all the "spites" that have plagued mankind ever since.

Khrushchev and Mao, in their hostile exchanges, have managed to stir up nearly forgotten boundary disputes and latent nationalisms in both their realms that may create extremely difficult problems.

Khrushchev made the first move in this new phase of his cold war with Peking last Dec. 12 when he chided the Chinese for being aggressive about distant Cuba while they ignored on their own doorsteps the "colonial sewers" of Hong Kong and Macao, respectively British and Portuguese.

Mao Replies

Mao replied on March 8 that these are problems to be settled "when they ripen," and added an ominous warning that these are not the only geographical inroads forced on China through "unequal treaties" with "imperialist powers."

Among nine treaties listed specifically by the People's Daily for possible revision are three signed with imperial Russia between 1858 and 1881. All three have been defended by the Soviets as legitimate as recently as 1960.

In addition to these potential new disputes, Chinese maps continue to show the western boundary with Soviet Tadzhikistan in the Pamir mountain region as "undefined." A similar situation on the Chinese border with India produced last autumn's fighting.

Three Treaties

Experts at Radio Free Europe in Munich have supplied the following background about the three treaties with Russia which the Chinese are questioning:

The Treaty of Aigun was imposed on the Chinese by the Russians in 1858 when the Manchurian forces were scattered, fighting domestic revolt and British and French encroachments.

It recognized the virtual military seizure by the Russians of a large area of Manchuria on the right bank of the Amur River from Argun to the sea. The region now includes the important Soviet centers of Khabarovsk and Komsomolsk.

The Aigun treaty acknowledged the Chinese claim to the Amur's right bank, but only as far as the junction with the Ussuri River. The region between the Ussuri and the sea was to be held "jointly."

This "joint" arrangement lasted only a little more than two years. In the autumn of 1860 the Chinese asked the Russians to mediate with the Anglo-French forces besieging the Chinese capital of Peking.

The Russians did mediate, but the price was a new treaty recognizing Chinese claims to any share in the maritime province between the Ussuri and the sea. It now includes Ussurisk, a city of more than 100,000, and the vital Soviet Pacific port and naval base of Vladivostok.

The third treaty, now questioned by the Chinese, is that of Ili in 1881. Beginning about 1860 Russian "colonists" encroached steadily on Chinese Sinkiang until they had occupied an area of some 150,000 square miles.

Pact of 1881

The treaty in 1881 provided that the Russians withdraw from the single district of Ili, but the Chinese seem now to believe this was not enough. In the chaos following 1945 the Soviets tried to

establish an "East Turkestan Republic" in this area. It lasted about a year, and still enjoys considerable local autonomy under the Chinese.

For their part, the Chinese seem now to be appealing to nationalist sentiments in the area against the Soviets. Peking radio broadcasts in the local languages and a new edition of Mao's works is being prepared in Kazakh. There are some 3,600,000 Kazakhs in the Soviet Union and only 500,000 in China.

Sensitive to the dangers, the Soviets are forcing the "Russification" of the region, suppressing the Kazakh language, and purging native party leaders.

Similar "colonization" by Mao's followers resulted in the recent disappearance of Inner Mongolia as an "autonomous region" in China. The Chinese, it is said, now outnumber the native Mongols there 10 to one.

The experts seem not to expect any immediate clash over these conflicting claims and "unequal treaties." But they feel they will be an important factor in the burgeoning dispute between the two major Communist powers.

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Supervisor Dead at 71

MADISON (AP)—Herbert E. Whipple, 71, supervisor of the division of corporations in the secretary of state's office for 31 years, died Sunday. He was retired. A native of Superior, Whipple was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school.

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Insulted U. S. Honorary Degree Not Granted English Lord

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — Anglo-American relations got one of their biggest boosts since the end of the Second World War this weekend when senior faculty members of Cambridge University refused to grant an honorary degree to Lord Hailsham, Lord President of the Council, because of disparaging remarks he had made about the United States in the House of Lords Feb. 27.

Seventy senior Dons had sent a letter to the university chancellor protesting against the granting of an LLD to Hailsham because of what many British and Americans regarded as a gratuitous insult to the United States.

U. S. Education System

"America's need to live parasitically on other people's brains because of the inadequacies of their own educational system is the major cause of British scientists moving to America," the half-American Conservative bigwig had told the House of Lords.

Saturday the written protest was followed up in person by 50 Dons who crowded into the Senate house at Cambridge ready to vote down the degree if it was not withdrawn. A vote was avoided when the Vice Chancellor, Sir Ivor Jennings, announced that the degree would not be awarded.

A formal statement by the triumphant Dons explained their move.

"We believe Lord Hailsham's view is incorrect and impolite to the Americans who pay for so much research in Britain," it said.

"It evades tackling the main issue of the need for adequate finance from the government for education and research in this country in the interests of the community as a whole."

Research Grants

After Hailsham's remark in the House of Lords it was pointed out that the U. S. armed services and the Department of Health contributed 4 per cent of Britain's total university research bill. In addition institutions such as the Rockefeller and Ford foundations

make hundreds of important research grants to institutions and individuals. Cambridge benefited from Rockefeller grants in 1962. It is commonly felt that Hailsham's performance may seriously damage his chances of becoming Prime Minister if, as, and when, Harold Macmillan retires from the post. Because of his reputation as a brilliant man, Hailsham seemed to have a fair chance of succeeding Macmillan provided Parliament changed the present law that bars members of the peerage from resigning from the House of Lords and becoming members of the House of Commons. The law may be changed before the next general election, which it is now believed may come in May, 1964.

3 Boys Escape Rabies Exposure

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—A Wisconsin couple sought in three states after their three sons had been thought exposed to a rabid dog, was located Sunday night and said the boys appeared unharmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wesson, who had been sought since Saturday morning in Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia, were found at the home of Wesson's sister.

Police said Wesson told them his sons had not been exposed to the dog and had no bites or scratches. Wesson said, however, he would call his father in Glenview, Ala.

It was Wesson's father who sounded the alert after learning the dog had rabies. It was reported the children had played with the dog before leaving Glenview by car for Virginia Beach.

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Supervisor Dead at 71

MADISON (AP)—Herbert E. Whipple, 71, supervisor of the division of corporations in the secretary of state's office for 31 years, died Sunday. He was retired. A native of Superior, Whipple was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school.

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St. Therese '5' Wins Tourney Title, 55-38

Gene Jack Counts 23 Points Against Kimberly Holy Name

Appleton's St. Therese basketball team won the championship of the second annual Catholic Boys Grade School Conference tournament at the St. Joseph gym Sunday afternoon by scoring a 55-38 victory over Holy Name of Kimberly.

Gene Jack counted 11 field goals and one charity toss to lead the winners with 33 points.

St. Therese jumped off to a 18-7 lead in the first period and managed to outscore Holy Name in every quarter. G. Gossens was the top scorer for the losers with 12 points.

In the third-place game, St. Patrick, Menasha, edged Sacred Heart, Appleton, 50-47 and Holy Cross, Kaukauna, won consolation honors with a narrow 38-37 win over St. Mary's, Appleton.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Rows include St. Therese, Holy Name, St. Patrick, Menasha, Sacred Heart, Holy Cross, Kaukauna, St. Mary's.

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Siesta, of Appleton, Takes Class B Pin Tourney Lead

NEENAH — Siesta of Appleton collected a 2,510 (103) series to take over the lead in Class B of the Central Fox Valley Bowling Association tournament at Lake Road Lanes over the weekend.

Rainbow Supper Club of New London rolled into second place with 2,505 (134) while Alex's of Menasha, last week's leader, is now third.

The Fling of Menasha moved into fourth place. Grove Clothing of Menasha retained first place in Class A with the 2,562 (92) score it rolled two weeks ago.

Pizza Haven of Kaukauna took over second with 2,529 (75) and E and R Construction of Neenah went into third with 2,499 (75).

A & W Root Beer of Weyauvega is still first in Class C with 2,447 (155). Red Owl of New London is runnerup with 2,439 (141).

Elsie Ross of Neenah still holds first place in all-events with 1,690 (20). The tournament will conclude next weekend.

The standings:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Rows include Class A Teams, Class B Teams, Class C Teams.

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The Undeclared Appleton St. Therese basketball team Sunday won the championship of the Catholic Boys Conference basketball tournament in the St. Joseph gym. Shown in the front row, from left, are Pat Flanagan, Dennis Ballard, John Meltz, Gene Jack, Bob Simon and Wayne VanHandel. Back row: manager Scott Polzin; the Rev. Robert Vandenberg, adviser; Art Zuleger, Tom Keman, Tom Heinrich, Jerry Rankin, Pat Fitzgerald, Chuck Fischer, Coach Harry Nelson and manager Ross Meltz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

One-Second Fall Rule Adopted for College Wrestling

KENT, Ohio (AP) — College wrestling's governing board adopted the one-second fall Sunday for the next season.

The NCAA rules committee, in its annual meeting here after the weekend national tournament, approved a recommendation by coaches and officials cutting the time of the fall in half.

The two-second fall was retained for high schools, said Casey Fredericks, a spokesman for the committee.

The sliding scale takedown rule, which awards two points for a wrestler's first take down, and one point for each takedown thereafter, was endorsed for another year.

Wouldn't Knock Down Cepeda Carl Willey Says He Got Into Tebbetts' Dog-House Early

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Carl Willey, the ex-Milwaukee pitcher, told Sunday of a season of frustration under former Braves Manager Birdie Tebbetts.

Right-handed Willey, who never reached the peak expected in six seasons with Milwaukee, was sold Saturday to the New York Mets.

"My 1962 season actually started and ended in the first inning of the second game," Willey said. "We were playing the San Francisco Giants," he continued.

"With one out and two runs in on Willie Mays' homer, Tebbetts signaled from the bench for me to knock down Orlando Cepeda. I wouldn't—I couldn't—and how I was chewed out at the end of the inning, although I fanned Cepeda."

"A walk and a hit in the second inning and I was out of there. It was almost three weeks later that I got my second chance. I wound up pitching only 73 innings. You can say I was unhappy."

Willey, who said he was pleased by his move to the Mets, said, "I was getting a good shake from the Braves this spring — plenty chance to work. But the memory of last year had been hard to erase."

Tebbetts resigned his Braves' post during the winter and is managing Cleveland. Bobby Bragan replaced him as the Milwaukee pilot.

Class A Teams: 1. Grove Clothing, Menasha 2,562 (92); 2. Pizza Haven, Kaukauna 2,529 (75); 3. E & R Const., Neenah 2,499 (75).

Class B Teams: 1. Siesta, Appleton 2,510 (103); 2. Rainbow Supper, N. London 2,505 (134); 3. Alex's, Menasha 2,499 (141).

Class C Teams: 1. A & W Root Beer, Weyauvega 2,447 (155); 2. Red Owl, New London 2,439 (141); 3. Dome's Bar Omra 2,412 (166).

All-Events: 1. Elsie Ross, Neenah 1,690 (20); 2. June Gollner, Appleton 1,656 (21); 3. Luella Mueller, Winnebago 1,599 (18).

Vatican Says Moore's Death Calls for Rules Revision

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican radio said today the death of Davey Moore called for a revision of rules to bring prize fighting "within the tolerable limits of civilization."

The Vatican comment, under a heading "The Death of Prize Fighter," recalled the comment of Pope John XXIII Sunday about "fist fights which are contrary to natural principles."

"It is barbaric," the Pontiff said, "to pit brother against brother."

The Vatican radio made clear that the Pope's criticism was directed against professional fighting, not amateur boxing.

"All sports have their risks," the radio comment said. "Their death lists are more or less long. This in itself is not a sufficient reason to condemn them. Such unfighting, as it is conducted, as an pleasant and tragic incidents are objectively immoral sport."

Appleton Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama MEN'S and WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL SWEEPER

- 1. Dates: April 23, 25, 27, 28, 30 — May 2, 4, 5.
- 2. Allevs: 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
- 3. Classes: Men's Class A (161-average and higher) Men's Class B (160-average and under) Women's Class A (141-average and higher) Women's Class B (140-average and under).
- 4. Handicaps: Men, 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of difference between highest league average as of March 1, 1963 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 18 or more games in regular 1962-63 league schedule. If bowler did not roll in 18 or more games, 1961-62 season average will apply. Average must be certified by secretary of league on entry blank.
- 5. Events: Singles only, four games over eight alleys, three contestants to an alley. Only one entry allowed.
- 6. Prizes: \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries plus special merchandise awards.
- 7. Charges: Prize fee, \$2; bowling \$1.75 (four games) expense fee 75 cents. Total \$4.50.
- 8. Closing Date for Entries: Midnight Tuesday, April 30.
- 9. Shifts: Two shifts each night and two shifts Saturday and Sunday afternoons unless additional shifts have to be added. Afternoon shifts at 2 and 4 p.m. and evening shifts at 7 and 9 p.m.
- 10. Area eligible: All sanctioned bowlers in state of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan will be eligible to compete.
- 11. Sanctions: Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached individual basis for eligible participation.
- 12. Correct average: Falsification of average will result in disqualification from tournament.
- 13. Entries: All entries should be mailed to: Bowling Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Prize fee of \$2 must accompany entry blank. Bowling charges and entrance fee can be paid at time of bowling.

Kojis Voted Meet's MVP

Bartlesville Wins AAU Title; Players Picked for P-A Trials

DENVER (AP)—Leading players in the National AAU basketball tournament, won for the 11th time Saturday night by Bartlesville, Okla., have been chosen to take part in the Pan American Games trials in Kansas City April 1-2.

Omar (Bud) Browning, who coached the Oklahomans to a 100-70 championship victory over Denver, was designated as head coach of the squad.

Tournament officials named 16 players from whom Browning will choose 12 for the Kansas City tryout.

Don Kojis, former Marquette star voted Most Valuable Player in the AAU tournament, heads nine Bartlesville players designated for the squad. They are Jim Hagan, Mike Moran, Jerry Shipp, Wally Frank, Larry Pursifull, Denny Price, Bobby Pascoe and Charlie Bowerman.

Others on the tryout squad are Carney Crisler, Al Tate and Dennis Boone, all of Denver; Jim King and Eddie Bunch, both of Enid, Okla.; Jesse Williams of Akron, Ohio, and Tom Bolyard of Brownstown, Ind.

Pick Heyman Top Player In NCAA Test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Duke's Art Heyman of All-America Art Heyman of Duke was selected as the outstanding player in the NCAA basketball championships that ended Saturday night with Loyola of Chicago defeating Cincinnati 60-58 in overtime for the title.

Heyman received 18 votes as Duke captured third place in the tournament with an 85-63 victory over Oregon State.

Jerry Harkness of Loyola, another All-America choice, was runner-up to Heyman in the outstanding player balloting with 14 points. Harkness, however, was not named to the All-Tournament team.

Heyman topped the voting for the All-Tourney squad, being named by 91 of the 99 sports writers and sportscasters covering the championships.

Les Hunter of Loyola was next with 79 votes with three Cincinnati players rounding out the first team. They were Tom Thacker with 66, George Wilson with 61 and All-America Ron Bonham with 60.

Harkness headed the second squad. The rest of the team was composed of Tony Yates of Cincinnati, Mel Counts of Oregon State and Vic Rouse and John Egan of Loyola.

ARD's Softball Meeting Slated For April 2

Everyone interested in fielding a team in the Appleton Recreation Department Softball League this summer should attend an organizational meeting April 2 (at 7 p. m.) in the Council Chambers, City Hall.

The league rules and regulations will be discussed at the session, and entry forms and team registration cards will be distributed.

Howe and Hall Capture Honors

Black Hawks Take Runnerup Spot in NHL

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Rows include Toronto, Chicago, Montreal, Detroit, New York, Boston.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Black Hawks emerged runners-up in the final National Hockey League standings and Detroit's Gordie Howe and Chicago's Glenn Hall annexed individual honors after the regular season wind-up Sunday night.

The Hawks edged the Boston Bruins 4-3 while the Montreal Canadiens were being blanked by the New York Rangers 5-0. The results left Chicago in second place with 81 points compared to 79 for the third-place Canadiens.

In the other finale, the fourth-place Detroit Red Wings nipped the champion Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2. The Leafs finished with 82 points and the Wings with 77 in one of the tightest races in years.

Howe collected one goal and one assist and nailed down his sixth scoring title. He wound up with 58 goals—most in the league—and 48 assists for 86 points.

Manitowoc Seniors Edge Xavier, 103-98

Menasha Sports Goods Supply (Manitowoc seniors) counteracted a 55-point outburst by "Kip" Whitlinger of WHBY (Xavier) with a balanced scoring attack to post a 103-98 triumph for the championship in the third annual St. John Senior tournament here Sunday night.

Kewaunee Merchants (Kewaunee) bagged third place honors by edging Laemmrich's Funeral Home (St. Mary), 60-58, in the consolation game.

In Sunday afternoon semi-final affairs, Manitowoc outlasted St. Mary, 91-81, and Xavier took the measure of Kewaunee, 91-73.

Manitowoc, which played without regular season starters Bob Duval and Bill Buchholz, grabbed an early 6-0 lead over the Appleton entry and was in front all the way although its advantage was in jeopardy numerous times.

Sooners Cop Sixth Title in Mat Tourney

Mickey Martin Follows in Father's Footsteps

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Wayne Martin, a three-time titlist, led the University of Oklahoma to its first national wrestling championship in 1936 and was voted the nation's outstanding collegiate wrestler.

Now his 21-year-old son, Mickey Martin, a lithe 130-pounder, has done the same thing.

Mickey defended his national crown and brought the Sooners their sixth team title, a 48-45 victory over Iowa State Saturday night.

Mickey's 12-8 decision over Bob Douglas, a powerful 20-year-old sophomore from West Liberty, W.Va. State was a clutch victory.

The Sooners were tied 45-45 with Iowa State going into the finals and needed a victory by either Martin or Wayne Baughman, the defending 191-pound champion, for the three extra points to claim a clear-cut title.

Baughman was dethroned by Jack Barden of Michigan, making Martin's victory the decisive one.

Four other newly crowned champions moved up from lower 1962 finishes.

Mike Nissen of Nebraska won the 123-pound title after finishing third in 1962. Bill Dotson of State College of Iowa had been runner-up at 137 pounds, along with Dean Lahr of Colorado at 177 pounds.

Kirk Pendleton of Lehigh finally grabbed a trophy at 157 pounds after second place finishes in 1961 and 1962.

Fight Seen Over Transit Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's \$500 - million mass transit subsidy bill appeared Saturday to face a rough track in the floor debates that lie ahead.

Its backers, highly optimistic only a few weeks ago, now concede that the legislation faces more opposition than they had realized.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chief Senate sponsor of the measure, told a reporter he is afraid the prospect now has dropped to about 50-50.

Congress for several years has been considering some form of federal aid to cities in keeping alive struggling commuter rail systems or in starting new mass transit programs.

Pennel Owes His Success to Movies and Borrowed Pole

MONROE, La. (AP) — John Pennel, who raised the world pole vault record to 16 feet, three inches, owes his success today to a borrowed fiber glass pole and movies.

The 22-year-old Northeast Louisiana State senior cleared the height with room to spare on his second attempt at the Memphis Relays Saturday.

"I grabbed as much sweat as I could and tossed it high in the air," the 165-pound 5-foot-10 vaulter said.

"I jumped up and hugged my coach (Bob Groseclose). There were only 500 people at the meet. They sounded like 5,000 at that moment."

Pennel, whose track career at Northeast had been obscured by the record-shattering feats of the sprinting Syron twins (now graduated), made three unsuccessful attempts at 16-7. He barely took movies of him. Pennel brushed off the bar with his chest once.

His record vault was one-half feet high enough into the air. He started changing his style door mark set last June by Penni Nikula of Finland.

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Whitlinger Scores 55

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Members of the Loyola Basketball team hold high the NCAA trophy which they won Saturday night. The team received a rousing welcome on arrival at O'Hare Field in Chicago Sunday. Loyola defeated Cincinnati, 60-58 in an overtime battle in the finals of the tournament at Louisville, Ky. Left to right are Vic Rouse, Jerry Harkness and Les Hunter. (AP Wirephoto)

Stan Williams Looks Sharp As Yanks Edge Mets, 3-0

Pete Ward's Third Hit Brings White Sox 6-5 Win

BY BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the 1962 New York Yankees had a fault, a weakness, it was lack of pitching depth. It wasn't enough to keep them from winning the World Series, but that was the flaw the experts pointed out.

So the Yanks went out and got themselves a pitcher.

So the rest of the American League, as usual, had better look a little bit out.

Stan Williams, a hulking right-hander counted on by the Yanks to become their fourth regular starting pitcher, turned in one of the better jobs of the spring exhibition season Sunday, allowing only a single hit and but three base-runners in a six-inning pitching chore.

Preserves 1-Hitter

Young Jim Bouton finished up the last three innings at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., preserving the one-hitter and helping the Yankees to a 3-0 victory over their home-town National League rivals, the Mets.

The Los Angeles Dodgers also got a solid pitching job out of Johnny Podres. The 30-year-old lefty became the first Dodger to go nine innings in a six-hit, 6-1 triumph over Baltimore at Miami. Podres struck out nine and walked three.

In other games, Milwaukee whipped St. Louis 8-4 at St. Petersburg. Bernie Allen's single drove in the winning run in Minnesota's 4-3 12-inning victory over Philadelphia at Orlando, Kansas City

beat Washington 6-5 at Bradenton, the Chicago White Sox edged Detroit 6-5 in 10 innings at Sarasota, Pittsburgh blasted Cincinnati 11-3 at Tampa, Cleveland beat Boston 7-4 at Scottsdale, Ariz., the Los Angeles Angels came from behind and downed Houston 6-5 at Las Vegas and San Francisco whipped the Chicago Cubs 11-6 at Phoenix.

Yanks Big Four

Williams, 6-foot-4 and 230 pounds, came to the Yanks from the Dodgers in exchange for first baseman Bill Skowron. The 26-year-old hurler had a 14-12 record with Los Angeles last season and is expected to join Whitey Ford, Ralph Terry and Bill Stafford as the Yankees Big Four.

He walked only two, the only baserunners he allowed besides Al Jackson, who singled sharply to right.

The Yanks played with Mickey Mantle and Tony Kubek on the sidelines. Mantle is still bothered with a pulled groin muscle while the shortstop has an infected gland under his right arm.

At least three other major injuries cropped up at other training camps. An old shoulder ailment sidelined veteran Cincinnati pitcher Bob Purkey, a 23-game winner last season. He left with a pain in his shoulder after working two innings in the loss to Pittsburgh.

Sievers Injured

And Philadelphia first baseman Roy Sievers is out with a cracked rib, sustained when hit by a pitched ball. He is expected to be out for three weeks and will miss the opening game.

Pittsburgh shortstop Johnny Logan had to be carried from the field after colliding with Ted Savage. He suffered a severe left knee bruise.

Pete Ward of the White Sox, Felipe Alou of the Giants and Kansas City rookie Dick Green were among the hitting stars. Alou had two homers in the Giants romp, Ward's third hit, a single, drove in the White Sox winning run in the 10th against Detroit and Green drove in three runs with a homer and a single against Washington.

GREEN RAY (AP)—Joe Spilski and Al Spang of Neenah rolled a tournament high total of 434 for a game in regular doubles competition Sunday in the Wisconsin Bowling Association Tournament.

Spang rolled a 278 while Spilski had a 216. However, they failed to move in on the leaders because their remaining scores were not high enough.

Walter Jarmrog of Milwaukee took over second place in the minor singles division with a 689 score. Another Milwaukeean, Ray Kryszewski, took the third spot in minor singles with a 689.

In the junior doubles, M. Gerbitz and R. Meer of Lannon moved into a third-place tie with a 1,113 total. Gerbitz hit a 536 and his partner 577.

Miami Fullback Shot in Leg

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ken Hunt, who was to have been starting Moore's 63-bout career by fullback on this year's University of Miami football team, was accidentally shot in the leg Sunday.

The bone was shattered and doctors said it would be several months before it is known whether Hunt will be able to play football.

Hunt and a fraternity brother were shooting rats in a dump when the accident happened, a series of Los Angeles. He kept active afterward, with five successful title defenses and many non-title matches in a well-traveled career that took him to such far-off first string during spring practice.

Hunt, a sophomore from Mount Vernon, Ill., played some on last season's team and was moved over to first string during spring practice.

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Monday, March 25, 1963 Page 66

Hickey Glad MU Didn't Withdraw From Meet

Says Kingsley 'Came of Age' In NIT Action

NEW YORK (AP)—Marquette basketball Coach Ed Hickey says he's mighty happy now that he didn't act on an inclination to request that the Warriors be allowed to withdraw from the National Invitation Tournament.

"I'm very proud of this team," Hickey said Sunday as he reviewed the Warriors' 66-58 victory over Villanova in Saturday's game for third place.

"This has been a wonderful team," Hickey went on. "Right now, they're tired physically, but mentally they're as good as any club in the country."

"I can say now I'm glad I didn't beg out of the tournament," Hickey said. He explained that such a request had been considered after the Warriors' tall man, 6-foot-7 Dave Erickson, broke a bone in his right hand just a little more than two weeks before the tournament opened.

"We had all ready accepted the invitation," Hickey said. "So we went along and hoped for the best."

A 20-9 Record

While the Warriors had to be satisfied with third place, Hickey said, "We finished with a 20-9 record and I'll take that every year I can get it. And, too, Willie Kingsley, our 6-foot-8 reserve center, came of age here. We're going to need him next year."

Erickson, who played with his hand in a cast, made no excuses, saying, "At least we're going out with a victory, it's nice to win the last game. My hand was no excuse, but I couldn't shoot. I could go up with the ball as usual, but the ball didn't roll off my fingers normally."

Erickson scored eight points against Villanova, in what Hickey said was a "good game."

The Warriors were led by their backcourt sharpshooter, Ron Glaser, who was named to the all-tournament team selected by

college scores.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago Loyola 60, Cincinnati 58, overtime

Duke 65, Oregon State 63

NIT

Char. 70, Louisville 66

Providence 81, Canisius 66

Marquette 66, Villanova 58

AAU CHAMPIONSHIP

Bartlesville, Okla., 110, Denver 70

Akron 75, Armed Forces All-Stars 69

Independence 81, Ken. 75, Moberly, Mo. 66

Third Place

Casper, Wyo. 82, Wilmington, N.C. 81

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 3

Los Angeles 10, Baltimore 9

St. Louis 11, St. Louis 4

New York 10, New York 0

Winnipeg 14, Philadelphia 12, 12 innings

San Francisco 11, Chicago 11

Los Angeles 4, Houston 5

Chicago 4, Detroit 5, 10 innings

Kansas City 6, Washington 5

Cleveland 7, Boston 4

TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at Tampa

Los Angeles vs. New York at St. Petersburg

St. Louis vs. Milwaukee at St. Louis

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Fort Myers

Chicago vs. Cleveland at Tucson

San Francisco vs. Boston at Scottsdale

Detroit vs. Washington at Pompano Beach

Boxing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ken Hunt, who was to have been starting Moore's 63-bout career by fullback on this year's University of Miami football team, was accidentally shot in the leg Sunday.

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Davey Moore Dies Of Brain Injuries

Boxer Fails To Come Out Of Coma

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Davey Moore, a colorful ring champion for nearly four years, died today of injuries received in the fight last Thursday that cost him his world featherweight title.

Moore lapsed into a coma shortly after his bout with Sugar Ramos and never regained consciousness.

Moore's wife, Geraldine, 26, had maintained a bedside vigil in the hospital much of the time. She had become exhausted and was resting in a nearby room when death came at 2:20 a.m.

A hospital bulletin said only doctors and nurses were present when the fighter succumbed to brain damage.

Ironically, Moore, 29, gave up his title—and his life—in the city of his greatest triumph. It was here that he won the featherweight crown from Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria in 1959.

Ramos Sobs

Ramos, the new champion, sobbed in an apologetic meeting with Mrs. Moore Sunday. The Cuban-born boxer, a Mexico City resident, told Mrs. Moore how sorry he was and said that he was "praying every night" for the recovery of his opponent in the tragic bout.

Mrs. Moore expressed confidence that her husband would be all right.

A late evening bulletin from the doctors seemed to give her added reason for hope. Moore's pulse, temperature and blood pressure all had shown improvement.

But the fighter's condition worsened during the night. The first bulletin of the morning said Moore's pulse was irregular and described his general condition as deteriorating.

Moore, had suffered only one other knockout in his 66-fight professional career. He had scored

Turn to Page 7 Col. 2

15 Horses Die In Track Fire

3 Derby Hopefuls Among Those Lost At Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"He opened a tackroom door and flames burst out at him."

The scene Sunday morning, said Trainer R. J. Fischer, occurred when groom Arthur Gray sought the source of crackling sounds in barn 21 at Churchill Downs race track. Fischer was in charge of the horses in the barn.

Swiftly, the flames swept the structure, killing 15 horses, including three Kentucky Derby eligibles. Value of the horses was more than \$100,000, excluding the Derby hopefuls, and damage to the barn and equipment was estimated at \$29,600. Two horses were rescued.

It was the second recent major fire at the Downs. Four months ago, 11 thoroughbreds perished in another blaze.

Thirteen thoroughbreds and two lead ponies died in Sunday's three-alarm fire that leveled a half section of barn 21.

The Derby nominees were owned by R. L. Brewer Jr., owner of Old Forge Farm near Owensboro, Ky. They were Verdura, Rihani and Betsy's Last and had not figured prominently in Derby speculation.

Gray, 39, who lived in the barn, was singed on head and hands.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 122, Syracuse 116, best-of-5 series tied 2-2

Western Division Semifinal

Detroit 107, St. Louis 100, St. Louis leads best-of-5 series, 2-1

Keweenaw Women's Team Rolls Into Class E Second Place

KENOSHA (AP)—Tiger's Pure Oilers of Monroe rolled up a 2,149 score Sunday in taking over first place in the Class D team event in the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association Tournament.

Rita Tobin and Ruth Mitchell of Milwaukee combined for 1,158, good for second place in Class A doubles. Their scores were 612 and 545, respectively.

Swamp Bar of Keweenaw took second in Class E teams on a 1,906 total.

Harold, Olga Connolly Are Parents of Twins

HELSINKI (AP)—American hammer thrower and Olympic star Harold Connolly became a proud father of twins Sunday night when his beautiful Czech wife discus queen Olga Fikotova gave birth to a boy weighing 4 1/2 pounds and a girl at 7 1/2 pounds.

Mrs. Connolly-Fikotova is Olympic champion, too. The pair met in Melbourne 1956, where both of them took gold medals in hammer and discus respectively.

One year later they were married. They now live in Tampere, a Finland, working as instructors.

Mathews and Maye Pace Milwaukee to 8-4 Exhibition Win

three defeats without a victory in the exhibitions, but mostly because the batters weren't as ready as he was.

The batters had their day Sunday, pounding out 10 hits—including a homer by Eddie Mathews—in defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4.

Mathews' first home run of the spring got the Braves off to a three-run lead in the first, but the Cards made the most of less than impressive pitching by Bob Shaw to pull into a tie by the end of two innings and were in front 4-3 at the end of four.

More Trouble

Rookie Cardinal pitcher Harry Fanok, who had served the home run pitch to Mathews, got into more trouble in the fifth, getting one out before Frank Bolling singled. Len Gabrielson also singled and Denis Menke walked, filling the bases.

Lee Maye took a batting turn for Tommie Aaron and hammered a triple to right center. Maye scored on a wild pitch by Fanok, who then went to the showers.

The Braves got their last run in the sixth at the expense of Ed Bauta. Singles by Amado Samuel, Ty Cline and Ted Kazanski produced the run. Samuel and Cline were the only Braves getting two hits each.

Denny Lemaster, Cecil Butler and Ron Piche gave up a hit each in saving the victory for Shaw.

Shaw walked Dick Groat and Duke Carmel in the first, then was charged with an error and a run when he failed to hang onto Roy McMillan's throw on what would have been an inning-ending doubleplay.

The Cards' Minnie Minoso led off the second with a hit and moved to second on the first of four balks by Shaw. Minoso went to third on a single by Tim McCarver, but was nailed at the plate as Mathews made a sparkling stop of Phil Gagliano's grounder. Balks put runners in scoring position, and they went home on Curt Flood's single.

Mathews' homer came after Cline had singled and Bolling reached first on an error. Mathews' high, lazy fly just cleared the fence in right.

Low Burdette Regains His Starting Job

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Veteran Milwaukee pitcher Low Burdette, who was relegated to the bullpen last season by Manager Birdie Tebbets, has regained his starting job under the new Braves manager, Bobby Bragan.

Bragan named the fidgety right-hander to his list of starters today along with Warren Spahn, Bob Shaw, Tony Cloninger and Bob Hendley.

Burdette, 36, has not allowed an earned run or yielded a base on balls in 17 innings of exhibition play this spring. Last year, used sparingly and hampered by an ankle injury, he finished with a 10-9 record. He did not start a game after mid-August and didn't pitch at all after mid-September.

Braves Collect 10 Safeties Off Cardinal Hurling

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves batters have supplied some pretty solid hints that they are catching up with Warren Spahn, who planned to try and go the distance in today's game with the New York Mets.

The stylish left-hander, who will be 42 next month, has taken

points in three exhibition games, getting 26 against Villanova.

Packers Eye Record Season Ticket Sales

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Green Bay Packers' three games in Milwaukee may be sellouts before the National Football League champions assemble for the summer training camp.

Col. O. C. Krueger, director of Packer operations here, said Sunday that "daily lines at our ticket office indicate we should easily surpass the goal of 50,000 season tickets set by Vince Lombardi and could very well hit 40,000. The season sale last year was 28,881."

"Many season ticket holders have returned their renewal cards and have requested additional tickets. The stadium seats 44,500 for football and last year we averaged 45,513 for three league games and the annual Shrine game," Krueger said.

The 1963 Milwaukee schedule has the Packers meeting the Detroit Lions Sept. 22, the Pittsburgh Steelers Nov. 3, and the San Francisco 49ers Nov. 24.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winn Last Pct.

Baltimore 11 4 .723

Los Angeles 9 4 .692

Kansas City 9 4 .692

Chicago 10 6 .625

Cleveland 10 6 .625

Detroit 8 8 .500

Boston 7 9 .438

Washington 6 8 .429

Minnesota 5 10 .333

New York 5 10 .333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston 9 4 .600

New York 9 4 .600

Pittsburgh 7 6 .538

Cincinnati 8 8 .500

St. Louis 8 8 .500

Los Angeles 6 8 .429

San Francisco 6 9 .400

Philadelphia 5 10 .333

Chicago 5 10 .333

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neff Will
Questioned
Article
Investigators
acking Into
anti-Butts Case

ITA (AP)—State investi-
anned to question George
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Evening Post article
that a Southeastern
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, an Atlanta insurance
d in the article that he
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reen Wallace Butts, for-
orgia Athletic Director,
h Paul (Bear) Bryant of
in which Butts gave de-
ormation on the Georgia
ts and Bryant have de-
charges.

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a state lie detector test
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ask them to submit to
tests under state super-
e said he would put the
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ithhold Comment
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comment on the tests un-
eard from Cook.

ost article said Burnett
on a lie detector test
icated he was telling the
er the article was pub-
erly and Bryant said they
ts which showed they
ng the truth.

icle said Burnett acci-
ntercepted the telephone
overheard Butts give
football secrets to Bryant
s before the Sept. 22
abama won 35-0.

said he scribbled notes
versation. His attorney
notes have been turned
ook.

who resigned his job last
d Bryant have said they
several occasions about
ions of rules on defen-
es which could penalize

No Objection
said Sunday he had no
to his attorney disclos-
e was paid by
or his story. The attor-
a statement about Bur-
e would be issued after
g by state agents.

te investigation opened
go.

also is investigating the

Post charges and a U.S. Senate
subcommittee is looking into any
possible gambling.

Bryant's attorneys have de-
manded that the Post retract the
charges. Such action is required
by Alabama law before libel ac-
tion for punitive damages.

Bryant already has sued the
Post for \$500,000 for another ar-
ticle. Butts' attorney said he
would sue for \$10 million on the
current article.

Moore Dies
Of Injuries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
knockouts himself in 29 of his 58
victories.

Moore did not appear seriously
injured when he talked to news-
men after the fight. Shortly after
the reporters left, he complained
of a headache.

Suddenly his head dropped and
he was in a coma from which he
was never to recover.

Moore was knocked down for
the first time in the fight about
halfway through the 10th round.
He got up and took most of the
mandatory 8-count on his feet, but
was virtually defenseless when
the fight resumed.

When the round ended, Davey
was draped over the middle
strand of rope near his corner.
His eyes were open but clouded.
He started to pitch forward as he
was led back to his corner.

Moore's manager, Willie Ketch-
um, signaled the referee to stop
the fight. Not knowing how badly
Davey was injured, Ketchum told
his fighter: "there will be other
nights."

Moore had been in command
early in the fight. But Ramos took
Davey's best punches and, after a
few rounds, was scoring almost
at will with whistling lefts.

Moore's collapse in the dressing
room was surprising because
while he was hit hard, he did not
really appear to be taking an un-
usually savage beating.

At least it did not look like the
kind of beating Benny (Kid) Pa-
ret took when he was fatally in-
jured by Emile Griffith in New
York City a year earlier.

Moore, son of a Springfield,
Ohio, minister, had been cham-
pion almost four years. He won
the title by knocking out Hogan
(Kid) Bassey of Nigeria in Los
Angeles March 18, 1959.

Moore successfully defended his
title five times.

Moore, a Negro, was a member
of the 1952 U.S. Olympic boxing
team.

Ed Sanders, a heavyweight on
the same team, died two years
later after being knocked out in
a fight at Boston.

They'll Do It Every Time



year after the Olympics and won
22 of his first 27 fights. But he
wasn't making much money un-
der his original manager and his
family was growing—he had five
children when he died.

Career Brightens
Davey had about decided to quit
boxing but when Ketchum took
over his affairs, at Moore's re-
quest, his career brightened.

He didn't lose a fight until Car-
los Hernandez broke his jaw and
ultimately knocked him out in a
match at Caracas, Venezuela,
March 14, 1960.

Twelve hours after the Ramos
fight Ketchum said: "This can't
be. Davey never had a real tough
fight in his life. He never took a
beating. Even when he got his
jaw broken."

Ketchum called Moore "one of
the finest boxers to enter the ring,
both as a boxer and as a sports-
man."

Moore is the fourth fighter to
die of injuries suffered in a world
championship fight. The only oth-
er champion to suffer fatal injur-
ies in defense of his title was Ben-
ny (Kid) Paret.

Paret died April 3, 1962, of in-
juries suffered when he was
knocked out by Emile Griffith in
New York's Madison Square Gar-
den 10 days earlier.

The other two fighters fatally
injured in championship bouts
were Walter Croot, in a bantam-
weight fight with Jimmy Barry in
London Dec. 6, 1897, and Jimmy
Doyle, in a fight with welterweight
champion Sugar Ray Robinson at
Cleveland June 24, 1947.

By Jimmy Matto



NEW YORK (AP)—New York
State is "not going to abolish
boxing" because of the Davey
Moore incident in California.

That is what Joseph Carlino,
assembly speaker for the New
York legislature, told the Boxing
Writers' Association dinner Sun-
day night.

Before Carlino spoke Haywood
Plumadore, chairman of the Joint
Legislative Committee on boxing,
declared "if you're going to
abolish boxing you might as well
do it in other sports with a record
of more deaths such as golf, little

league baseball, football and ten-
nis."

Plumadore termed the Moore
case "a regrettable thing, but an
isolated incident."

He added that his committee,
created a year ago after the death
of Benny (Kid) Paret after his
knockout by Emile Griffith, would
have a 560-page report ready in
about a week. He indicated it
would recommend that the life of
the committee be extended in
order to carry out a program of
physical fitness in the sport.

Receives Plaque
Middleweight champion, Dick
Tiger of Nigeria who received the
Edward J. Neil plaque as Fighter
of the Year, told the diners: "I
was worried they might kill box-
ing. I'm glad they won't."

Tiger hopes to hold his next
title defense in Nigeria and J. M.
Udochi, Nigerian ambassador to
the United States, said "please
don't begrudge us that we want
to see Tiger fight at home. His
fellow countrymen never have
had a chance to see a title fight."

Dr. Mal Stevens, chairman of
the medical advisory board of the
New York Athletic Commission,
received the James J. Walker
Memorial Award for long and
meritorious service to boxing.

Special awards went to referee
Ruby Goldstein, trainer Al Lacy
of Boston and Willie Ritchie,
former lightweight champ from
California. Ritchie was not pres-
ent.

Fahrbach carried an 86-pm
handicap into the tournament
giving him a total of 746.

In the doubles event, Darrelle
Verkuilen and Ernest Munzche,
Neenah, rolled into first place
with a 1,357 total.

Royals Even
Playoff Set;
Pistons Win

St. Louis Still
Holds 2-1 Edge
Over Detroit '5'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The home court advantage has
stood up in every game played
so far in the National Basketball
Association playoffs.

On Sunday, the Cincinnati Roy-
als beat the Syracuse Nationals
125-118 to even their best-of-5 East-
ern Division semifinal series at
2-2 and the Detroit Pistons defeat-
ed the St. Louis Hawks 107-103 in
the Western Division semis. The
Hawks, who won the first two
games of the best-of-5 series at
home, now lead 2-1.

The fifth and final game between
the Nats and Royals will be
played Tuesday night in Syracuse.
On that same night, the fourth
game of the Pistons-Hawks series
takes place at Detroit.

If the home court advantage con-
tinues to hold, the Pistons will
beat the Hawks and even the se-
ries while Syracuse will defeat Cin-
cinnati and win the right to op-
pose the Boston Celtics at Boston
Thursday in the first of the best-
of-7 Eastern Division final.

Behind by 12 points, 94-82, the
Hawks almost pulled out the
victory at Detroit. They rallied to
within 96-94 with about 4½ min-
utes left when baskets by Willie
Jones and Dave DeBusschere put
the Pistons comfortably ahead.

Bob Pettit, with 36 points, and
Lennie Wilkens, with 20, were
high for the Hawk. DeBusschere
and Bob Ferry each got 23 for
the Pistons. There was a brief dis-
play of fisticuffs between Ferry
and Zelmo Beaty of St. Louis in
the second period, but neither
player was banished.

Cincinnati spotted Syracuse a
20-10 lead then rallied to go in
front at the half 60-59. The score
was tied six times in the second
half before the Royals went ahead
for good on Oscar Robertson's
shooting with about six minutes
left. The "Big O" led the Royals
with 29 points. Lee Shaffer topped
the Nats with 32.

Weekend Fights
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Willie Pastrano, 174½,
Miami and Wayne Thornton, 175½, Bak-
erfield, Calif., drew, 10.
TROY, RIVIERES, Que. — Yvon Dur-
elle, 161½, St. Anne, N.B. stopped Pheme
Lafarge, 161½, St. George, Newfoundland, 1,
Heavyweights.

'We're No. 1'
Loyola Team Greeted
By Crowd of 2,000

CHICAGO (AP)—Loyola's na-
tional championship basketball
team was greeted by a crowd
estimated at more than 2,000
when the Ramblers arrived at
O'Hare International Airport short-
ly before noon Sunday.

Students danced and shouted,
"We're Loyola, we're No. 1" in
recognition of the Ramblers' stun-
ning 60-58 overtime victory over
two-time champion Cincinnati in
Louisville Saturday night.

A police escort and a motor-
cade which extended out of sight
led the champions to their North
Side campus off the shores of
Lake Michigan.

There the team was marched
into the student union where a
gigantic pep rally was touched off.
Coach George Ireland told
the crowd that he still couldn't
believe the Ramblers won.

"That affair last night," said
Ireland, "is hard to believe. And
you will not believe that the 29
per cent we shot was the worst
of the season for us. Still we won
the game. It's great. Jerry Har-
kness has worn No. 15 for a long
time. The shirt is old and dirty.
I think we'll retire it."

Although the team dispersed,
much of the crowd lolled around
the campus savoring Loyola's
first national championship.

It was the second celebration
at the campus in less than 24
hours. Shortly after the Rambler
victory Saturday night, a crowd
estimated at 3,000 celebrated on
and around the campus. Traffic
was disrupted, but the crowd was
kept under control by 10 police
squad cars including two canine
patrol units.

Sikes Edges
Snead by One
In Doral Open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
fought it out down to the wire.
Professional golf's big names, Ar-
nold Palmer 290, and Gary Play-
er, 293, were stymied by the
tight 7,028-yard course and tricky
winds.

The 32-year-old Sikes actually
won on the 10th when he curved
a drive around the corner of a
lake, dropped an 8 iron shot 15
feet from the pin and sank his
putt for an eagle that put him
three strokes ahead.

Snead applied the pressure with
birdies on the 14th and 15th but
Sikes stayed in front with pars on
the final three holes.

"Oh well," sighed Snead, who
amassed a fortune in his younger
years and reportedly still has
most of it, "these younger kids
need the money."

On the 13th green, when Al
Balding dropped in a 70-foot putt
and Sikes followed with a 35-
footer, Snead took all the money
out of his pockets, threw it in the
air, and cried, "how can you beat
this?"

Sikes, who captained the Uni-
versity of Florida golf team in
1951 and won the Army champi-
onship in 1955 and the National
Public Links tournament in 1958,
has a law degree from Florida.

"But I think there's more mon-
ey to be made in golf," he said.
"When I get tired of the game,
I'll go into law practice."

A corporation of 50 businessmen
called "Dan's Friends, Inc.," was
formed to support him on the tour
and Sikes commented:
"I think we might declare a di-
vidend right now."

STATHAS FORD & MERCURY IN SEYMOUR

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See This 1963½ Model Now On Display

	Suggested Retail	Our Special Demo Sale Price
G 500 — 4 dr.	\$3627.40	\$2995.00
F 500 — 4 dr.	\$2998.90	\$2595.00
Monterey Custom 4 dr.	\$3936.85	\$3395.00
XL Convertible	\$4234.05	\$3495.00
4 Wheel Dr. Pickup with Plow	\$3226.70	\$2695.00
G 500 XL 4 dr. Hardtop	\$3953.40	\$3295.00
Fairlane Custom Ranch Wgn.	\$3241.40	\$2795.00

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BUILDING MATERIALS 46

LUMBER—Below Cost
New dry lumber: 2x4: 2x6: 2x8: 1x4: 1x6: 1x8: 1x10: 1x12: 1x14: 1x16: 1x18: 1x20: 1x22: 1x24: 1x26: 1x28: 1x30: 1x32: 1x34: 1x36: 1x38: 1x40: 1x42: 1x44: 1x46: 1x48: 1x50: 1x52: 1x54: 1x56: 1x58: 1x60: 1x62: 1x64: 1x66: 1x68: 1x70: 1x72: 1x74: 1x76: 1x78: 1x80: 1x82: 1x84: 1x86: 1x88: 1x90: 1x92: 1x94: 1x96: 1x98: 1x100: 1x102: 1x104: 1x106: 1x108: 1x110: 1x112: 1x114: 1x116: 1x118: 1x120: 1x122: 1x124: 1x126: 1x128: 1x130: 1x132: 1x134: 1x136: 1x138: 1x140: 1x142: 1x144: 1x146: 1x148: 1x150: 1x152: 1x154: 1x156: 1x158: 1x160: 1x162: 1x164: 1x166: 1x168: 1x170: 1x172: 1x174: 1x176: 1x178: 1x180: 1x182: 1x184: 1x186: 1x188: 1x190: 1x192: 1x194: 1x196: 1x198: 1x200: 1x202: 1x204: 1x206: 1x208: 1x210: 1x212: 1x214: 1x216: 1x218: 1x220: 1x222: 1x224: 1x226: 1x228: 1x230: 1x232: 1x234: 1x236: 1x238: 1x240: 1x242: 1x244: 1x246: 1x248: 1x250: 1x252: 1x254: 1x256: 1x258: 1x260: 1x262: 1x264: 1x266: 1x268: 1x270: 1x272: 1x274: 1x276: 1x278: 1x280: 1x282: 1x284: 1x286: 1x288: 1x290: 1x292: 1x294: 1x296: 1x298: 1x300: 1x302: 1x304: 1x306: 1x308: 1x310: 1x312: 1x314: 1x316: 1x318: 1x320: 1x322: 1x324: 1x326: 1x328: 1x330: 1x332: 1x334: 1x336: 1x338: 1x340: 1x342: 1x344: 1x346: 1x348: 1x350: 1x352: 1x354: 1x356: 1x358: 1x360: 1x362: 1x364: 1x366: 1x368: 1x370: 1x372: 1x374: 1x376: 1x378: 1x380: 1x382: 1x384: 1x386: 1x388: 1x390: 1x392: 1x394: 1

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ARCH 26, 10:00 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property on the farm of Carroll Spohrer, loc. approx. 4 mi. SW of Shawano, go S. of Shawano to Hwy 22, past Club 22, then turn right on going E. thru the Prairie Station, first farm on left. Sale Conducted by Dallan Agency, Inc.

ARCH 26, 1:00 p.m.—Cattle Auction on the farm of Carroll Spohrer, loc. 2 1/2 mi. N. of Shiocton on 187 to Newland Town Rd., then turn right 2 1/2 mi. to Spohrer Rd., then right 1/2 mi. on Spohrer Rd. Sale Conducted by Sam Nolan.

ARCH 26, 10:00 a.m.—Farm and Personal Property on the farm of Ralph R. Fischer, Jr., loc. 2

rk. W. of Angelica on County
rk. C. first farm E. of Frazer
rove, in the Town of Maple
rove. Sale Conducted by Van
eghelli, Inc.

ARCH 24, 10:30 a.m.—Personal
property on the Ray Ulschig
farm, loc. 3 mi. W. of Hilbert
on Hwy 114, then 1 mi. N. Thiel
and Thiel, Auctioneers.

ARCH 24, 1:30 p.m.—Auction Sale
of the Redfield Tavern, loc.
in the Village of Redfield, Wau-
kega Co., on State Hwy. 10, 5 mi.
E. of Fremont. Sale Conducted
by Clintonville Sales Corp.

ARCH 27, 12:30 p.m.— Personal
property on the Galligan Farm,
loc. 1½ mi. E. of Winnecoon on
Hwy. 114. Sale Conducted by Don

ARCH 28, 12:30 p.m. — Real Estate and Personal Property of William Balzhizer, loc. 5 1/2 mi. W. of Shiokton on Hwy 76 to County Trk. W, then left on W, 1st farm. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

ARCH 28, 12:30 p.m. — Farm and Personal Property of the late Tom Golden, loc. 2 mi. N. of Van Alber's at Hollandtown, on County Trk. D, then 1 mi. W. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's, Inc.

ARCH 30, 9:30 a.m. Complete Dispersal Sale. Farm and Personal of James Jackle, loc. 1 mi. E. of Winneconne, then 1 mi. N. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieck-


ARCH 30, 10:00 a.m. — Real Estate and Personal Property on the
Pauls Carstens Farm, loc. 8 mi.
E. of Chilton on Hwy. 151, Sec.
4E, Town of Eaton. Sale Con-
ducted by Daniel P. Dhein.

ARCH 30, 10:30 a.m. — Personal
Property on the Eugene F. Wolf
Farm, loc. 1/2 mi. N. of Brillion,
then 1/2 mi. W. Thiel & Thiel,
Auctioneers.


ARCH 30, 12:30 p.m. — Public
Auction of Personal Property
located 3 miles east of the Lu-
theran Church in Seymour, Wis.
Sale conducted by A. H. Storma.

ARCH 30, 12:30 p.m. — Farm
Property on the Eugene F. Wolf
Farm, loc. 1/2 mi. N. of Brillion,
then 1/2 mi. W. Thiel & Thiel,
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Says Government Wants Public to Be Well-Informed

U. S. and Press Share Same Goals, Official Maintains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Robert J. Manning said today it does not serve the government's purpose "to keep the public uninformed, or have it ill-informed by an ill-informed press."

Manning, the State Department's chief public information official, made the observation in testimony prepared for a House Government Operations subcommittee investigating administration news policies.

He and his counterpart at the Pentagon—Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester—reply today to allegations made to the subcommittee by some news industry leaders that the govern-

ment has lied to Americans in times of cold war crisis and that this has undermined the people's faith in what the government says.

Concepts Differ

Manning, a former newspaperman, said that "while the American press and the American government share identical devotion to the cause of their country and its interests, the two do not—cannot—always share identical concepts of their functions or of their obligations to the public."

"While one seeks to serve the public by disclosure, the other may be serving a public need—and a public desire—by protecting a national policy from failure through premature disclosure."

Manning noted that the hearing stemmed from the committee's concern about the public's right to know, and declared "the business of American foreign policy is public business. Only a fraction of State Department business—perhaps no more than 1 per cent—is not immediately or imminently public."

Sharp Distinction

The State Department is as wide-open as Yankee Stadium and the admission is free," he added.

Manning said, however, that "there are moments when the interests of a government serving the people and a press informing the people do not coincide. Between the enunciation of a policy and the actions undertaken to carry out that policy, government must sometimes make a sharp distinction. Quite properly, journalism need not and frequently does not make that distinction."

The hearing opened with a call by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., for an investigation of the use of unidentified sources in news reporting.

Reuss said he wants answers to this question: "To what extent do you print any old thing that anyone who doesn't have the courage to let his name be used tell you?"

"I think we are interested in this unattributed source method of reporting," he said. Reuss said this would shed light on whether the Pentagon has any justification for requiring that newsmen's interviews, with defense officials be monitored or reported to public information officers.

Cites Examples

Reuss cited several stories in which the source was not identified.

He spoke of one printed in Parade Magazine Sunday with the author identified only as a member of Congress. Reuss said the article included charges that a New England congressman kept his wife on the payroll while she was in a mental institution, and that one member of Congress turned a quick \$4,000 profit on sale of land for a house office building.

Rep. Porter Hardy, D-Va., said the Parade article alleged a criminal act and "I question very seriously whether any right to the protection of anonymity exists" in these circumstances.

New Governor Assumed Post In Minnesota

Rolvaag Plans to Ask Resignation Of Some Officials

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Democrat Karl Fritjof Rolvaag took over today as the 31st governor of Minnesota, a somewhat bittersweet reward for persistence.

The four-year term to which he aspired in the election last Nov. 6 has shrunk to three years and nine months. Not until last Saturday did Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen concede defeat.

During the long weeks of a recount, Rolvaag sat in a drab basement office in the state Capitol. Upstairs, the Republican-dominated Legislature enacted laws and confirmed appointments by Andersen.

Some May Resign

Many state departments are headed by Republicans. Only two key appointments are open to Rolvaag. A few department heads have indicated a willingness to resign. Others have said they don't intend to budge.

Rolvaag has told advisers he will demand the resignations of Tax Commissioner Rolland F. Hatfield and Highway Commissioner James C. Marshall, Andersen appointees.

The Senate recently confirmed reappointment of Hatfield for a six-year term. Before his confirmation, he told a legislative committee he would not resign even if Rolvaag became governor and asked him to quit.

Many GOP Appointments
Marshall, a frequent target of Rolvaag criticism, is serving a four-year term that expires in April 1965. A retired Army general, Marshall has said he intends to complete his term.

Andersen has made many appointments, mostly of a minor nature—such as pharmacists and barbers named to state boards governing their professions.

Hatfield and three other major appointments have been confirmed by the Senate. They are William Joyce, liquor control commission-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

\$1 Billion May be Cut Off Foreign Aid Funds



Three Men Were killed Sunday when an explosion shattered the Nelson auto rebuilding shop in Central City, Neb. Seven other persons suffered minor injuries. Killed were N. J. Nelson, 72, and his two sons, Stanley, about 40, and Ward, in his middle 40s. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawmakers Aiming at Sharp Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presenting with a presidential committee recommendation to tighten up the foreign aid program, Congress appears likely to respond by tightening the purse strings to the extent of about \$1 billion.

The signs on Capitol Hill indicate the program will be the main target of efforts to trim President Kennedy's \$98.8-billion budget.

Kennedy has asked for \$4.9 billion in foreign aid for the year beginning July 1—\$1 billion more than this year. Kennedy, however, is expected to send a message to Congress this week cutting back his aid request by \$200 million or more.

Group's Report

But one high official remarked that the administration will be lucky to escape with a reduction of no more than \$1 billion.

The report, made public Saturday evening, found that this year's \$3.9-billion foreign aid program was overweight by half a billion dollars when weighed on the scales of the tougher new standards it was recommending.

This led to some interpretations that since the new foreign aid request is \$1 billion higher than this year's program, the Clay committee was recommending it be chopped by \$1.5 billion.

But William T. Dentzler, executive director of the Clay committee, said Sunday night this was not so.

New Projects

The committee, he said, was speaking of only this year's program, ending June 30, and not next year's. Also, he said, the report listed several new projects which it thought should be added.

Without reference to proposed reductions, Kennedy said in a statement that the report was very heartening because of the committee's "expression of support for properly administered mutual defense and development programs."

But the committee's statement that "we are indeed attempting too much for too many" was the kind of ammunition that fit the guns of such economy advocates as Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La.

Seeks \$2.5 Billion Cut

As chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee, Passman wants to cut the program by \$2.5 billion. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said he will vote as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee for equally deep reductions.

Clay's offer to testify seemed likely to be snapped up by congressional committees anxious to get at the how, when and where behind his remark at a news conference that "I feel that a lot of money has been wasted" in the program.

These committees would want to know also how he and his colleagues propose that administration be tightened up.

On the other hand, supporters of the program probably would like to hear an expansion of the report's contention that foreign aid would be necessary even if "all our outstanding differences with the communists were to be resolved tomorrow."

Reynolds Backs Gronouski in Job Dispute

Asserts He Will Hold Post Long As Governor Does

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — John Gronouski, the state's controversial Democratic tax commissioner will hold his office as long as John W. Reynolds is Governor.

That was the Democratic Governor's answer today to complaints that the commissioner is improperly involved in partisan politics and the demand of a Madison newspaper last week that he resign from his job as the state's chief tax collector.

News Conference

Gov. Reynolds made the comment at a news conference, and bristled slightly when the topic came up in reporters' questions.

He said Gronouski is an able man, doing a good job, and that he has shown excellent judgement. Republicans have fired at Gronouski for allegedly installing patronage rules in the employment of court commissioners for the prosecution of delinquent state income tax cases.

To that charge Reynolds curtly replied: "They're mad at him because he's willing to speak his mind in opposition to the sales tax. If you want a eunuch in there, without ideas at all, I suppose you could get one."

Reynolds also told reporters that

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Filling Station Attendant Found Slain in Racine

RACINE (AP)—A filling station attendant was found shot to death early today and police believe robbery was the probable motive.

The victim, 48-year-old William Stuebe, was hit by three shots, in the head, chest and stomach, fired from a .38 calibre weapon. Police said clues were scarce.

A customer who drove into the Clark station, on Highway 32 just south of the Racine city limits, about 2:40 a.m., blew his horn when no attendant appeared. He went into the station and found Stuebe lying on the floor in a pool of blood. A smashed transistor radio was found in a corner of the room and investigators thought it might have been thrown.

Stuebe's wallet was untouched and he had \$17 in his overall pocket and \$13 in a coin changer. The station manager, Robert J. Zimorski, told police he estimated that about \$50 was missing, based on the amount of cash normally on hand at that time.

Police said the last person known to have talked to Stuebe, was Lyle McCarthy, a tavern proprietor. He said he chatted with him from 11:30 to 12:45 a.m.

Stuebe lived in the nearby town of Calumet. He was married but had no children.

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No Clue in Killing

Texas Girl Found Slain In Cave Near Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sheriff's investigators hope an autopsy report today will shed more light on the slaying of Jane Langdon, 21-year-old daughter of a Texas judge.

The body of the Texas Christian University senior from Fort Worth was found Saturday by target shooters in a prospectors' cave north of Phoenix. She had been shot to death.

Although fully clad in outer garments, her underclothing was missing.

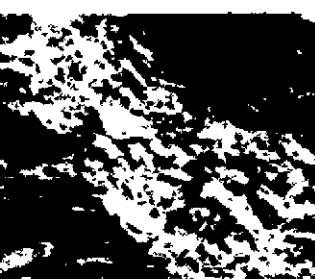
Here's what officers have pieced together:

Judge Jack Langdon and his wife left for Arizona Wednesday so Mrs. Langdon could have an operation here Friday. Jane, delayed by an examination at TCU, was to join them Thursday at a Phoenix hotel.

Wednesday night, Miss Langdon was taken to the Dallas Airport by Willis Murphey, a dental student at Baylor and her steady boyfriend.

She arrived in Phoenix at 2:52

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7



Miss Langdon



Maricopa County Arizona, sheriff's deputies study blood on rocks outside an abandoned prospectors tunnel where the body of Jane Langdon, 21, of Fort Worth, Tex., was found Saturday. The young woman, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James Langdon, also of Fort Worth, was shot three times with a .38 calibre weapon. Checking the possible murder scene for clues are, from left, Sgt. Ralph Anderson, Lt. Lester Jones and Sgt. Rupert Loza, all of Phoenix. (AP Wirephoto)

Terrorists Threaten Guatemalan Regime

GUATEMALA (AP) — Guerrilla operations, sabotage and terrorism are threatening the anti-Communist regime of President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes.

Ydigoras is a conservative leader of Central American opposition to Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Exiled pro-Communist ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman said in Havana on Sunday that Red ideas eventually will triumph.

More Than 7,000 Employed In Congress Bureaucracy

Cost of Growing Pressures Set at \$50 Million Yearly

BY STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1914, when Carl Vinson, a 31-year-old Democrat from Georgia, came to Congress for the first time, his entire staff was made up of one secretary, paid \$125 a month. The law allowed him and all other congressmen no more.

Today Vinson has four members on his staff. The average representative is allowed to hire up to nine at an over-all cost of \$4,000 a month. The average senator usually hires more. And so may the congressional committees.

New Bureaucracy

In a rush to keep pace with the onslaught of modern pressures, Congress has created its own private bureaucracy that now numbers more than 7,000 people and costs, more than \$50 million a year.

There's a chance it soon will get bigger and costlier. This week the House will debate a proposal, approved by its Administration Committee, to increase the office expenses of each congressman by \$10,506 a year so he can add still another employee to his payroll.

The huge bureaucracy on Capitol Hill has provoked criticism,

particularly from Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who leads a futile fight each year to wipe out a good number of the Senate's subcommittee staffs.

Subcommittees Hit

"Many of these subcommittees are useless," Ellender said in an interview. "All they do is create jobs, monopolize space, and glorify senators. And like old soldiers, the subcommittees never die."

Ellender pointed out that the Senate Judiciary Committee has 15 regular staff members while its 14 subcommittees have 150 staff members.

"I think every senator on the committee has a subcommittee," Ellender said.

Ellender's stand draws support from Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Meb. In a Senate speech recently, Curtis said "Pretty soon we shall need more staff to find out what some other staff is doing."

A sturdy defense of big congressional staffs comes from Dr. George B. Galloway, senior specialist in American government for the Library of Congress and former staff director of the Senate-House committee that conducted

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Union Seeks Better Terms

Photoengravers Stay Out; Printers Vote To Accept Agreement

(Picture on page 2)

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking printers have ratified a new contract with New York's eight closed daily newspapers. But the last of four striking unions, the photoengravers, continued to hold out today for a better work pact, delaying an immediate resumption of publication.

As things stood today, the 108th day of the newspaper shutdown.—Photoengravers were to meet again with publishers to try to come to terms on an agreement that would remove the last stumbling block in the way of publication.

Even if photoengraver union negotiators reached contract accord today, indications were that the eight major dailies couldn't get back on the streets until time

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Search May be Ended

Pilot Sights Plane Missing Since Feb. 4; Two Aboard Believed Alive

WATSON LAKE, Yukon Territory (AP)—A Canadian pilot has reported sighting a downed plane believed to be an aircraft missing since Feb. 4 with two Americans aboard on a flight over the Yukon.

Chuck Hamilton, piloting a B.C. Yukon Flying Services plane, said he saw two persons, one apparently a woman, near the plane on the slope of a 4,000-foot mountain about 75 miles southeast of Watson Lake, near the British Columbia border.

Wife Rejoices

The missing plane, a single-engine Howard aircraft, was carrying pilot Ralph Flores of San Bruno, Calif., and his passenger, Helen Klobean, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., on a 600-mile flight from Whitehorse to Fort St. John, B.C. "All indications are that it is the Howard aircraft," said Hamilton.

"Oh, my God, I'm so happy," said Flores' wife in San Bruno. "We had the feeling all along that he would be found alive."

Flores and his wife have six children, the oldest 16-year-old twin daughters.

Hamilton said the wing of the aircraft was red and he was able to make out the number "N588."

Canadian air force search officials said the missing plane bore the insignia "N588S."

Hamilton said the remainder of

the plane was obscured and despite a number of low passes he could not make out further details. He said a campfire was burning near the aircraft. There was a person nearby.

"I felt that it was a woman," he said. "At first I thought it might be an Indian squaw. It was hard to tell."

The pilot said he spotted a man about four miles from the crash scene.

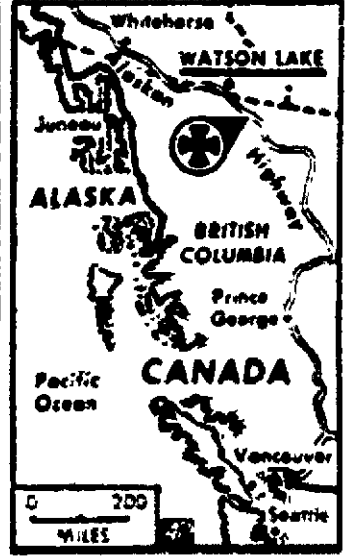
Hamilton said he landed at Aircraft Lake, about six miles from the scene. He met two trappers there and they left for the crash scene.

The pilot described the terrain as rough and "very bad for walking." He said the land is mountainous, with many knolls and gullies.

Unfavorable Terrain

"There's a lot of ice and snow. And some open water in the creeks. It's pretty treacherous," Hamilton said.

Mrs. Flores said her husband went to the Yukon in October 1960 to work as a mechanic for a contractor on the Dewline, the U.S.-Canadian radar warning net. He had completed his contract and was flying home when his plane disappeared, she said.



The Cross on this map locates where a Canadian pilot sighted a downed plane believed to be the one missing since Feb. 4 with two Americans aboard. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

30. Edward P. Schumacher, 48, 845 Seventh St., Neenasha. (Story on Page A-8)

Cooler Weather, Rain Forecast for Tonight

Wisconsin — Cloudy with scattered light showers and cooler tonight. Considerable cloudiness and cooler Tuesday. Low tonight, 30. High Tuesday, 40. Northerly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 58; low, 33. Observations read at 9 a.m. today. Wind velocity: calm. Barometer reading: 29.50 and steady. Relative humidity: 86 per cent. Dew point: 45. Temperature: 49. Heavy fog from midnight to 3:30 a.m. today. Snow cover: trace.

Sun sets at 6:11 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:47 a.m. Moon sets at 6:34 p.m. Prominent stars are the Big Dipper.

Committee Opposes Forced Retirement Law

Survey Unit Says Such a Law Would Be Bad Public Policy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — An advisory arm of the state legislature has struck hard against a demand of the Wisconsin State Employees Association that the state enact a law that would require its employees to retire at the age of 65, without exception.

The Joint Survey Committee on Retirement Systems, which is charged with advising the lawmakers on employee retirement measures, has filed a report declaring that such legislation would be bad public policy and has called for its defeat.

Chairman of the committee, which includes legislators and state officials and retirement specialists, is Arthur L. Padgett, a member of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

Suitable Compromise
The committee report reviewed the controversies about retirement age policy which have raged in the capitol for many years, and said it believes the present law which provides for retirement at 65, except as department heads may grant one year extensions to their subordinates at their option, is a suitable compromise of the opposing points of view on the subject.

The present retirement law applies to all members of the Wisconsin Retirement Fund, which includes state employees and a majority of county, city and other local government workers. The Employees Association bill proposes to cover only state employees, but the advisory group apparently feels that any exception that might be made by the legislature would ultimately be applied to local government workers, also.

Exception
There are exceptions in the present retirement rule, as for workers in protective services, who are retired at 60, subject to possible individual extensions, and for judges, who retire at age 70.

Elective state and local government officials including county officials may serve without regard to age.

St. Martin Choirs To Sing Cantata

CLINTONVILLE — The combined choirs of St. Martin Lutheran Church will observe Good Friday with a choral service at 8 p.m. April 12.

The choirs will lead the worship singing the cantata, "The Seven Last Words."

The choirs are directed by Victor Schuler, director of music at St. Martin Church.



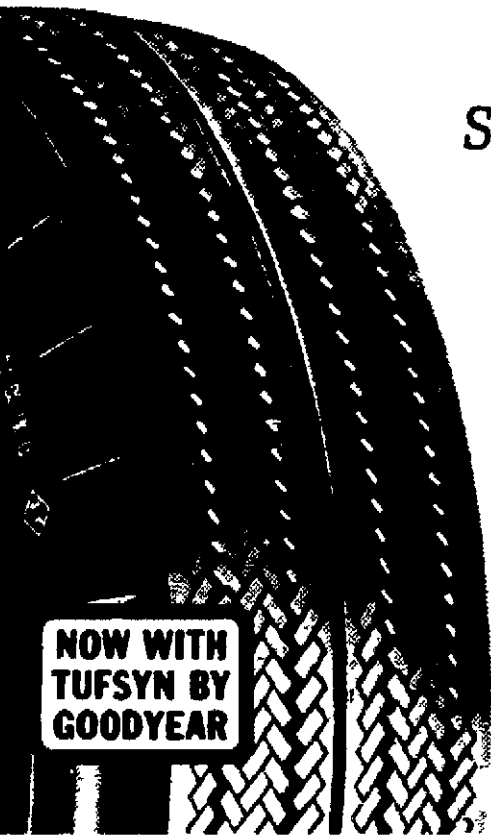
Wheel and steering mechanism kits were distributed at the downtown Appleton fire station Saturday to boys entered in the 1963 Appleton Soap Box Derby sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Left to right are Mrs. Harold Haak, Capt. Russell Luebben, Second Assistant Chief Frances Schuldes and Robert and Richard Haak, all of Appleton. A second derby sign-up party will be held at Gibson Chevrolet building on S. Superior St. Thursday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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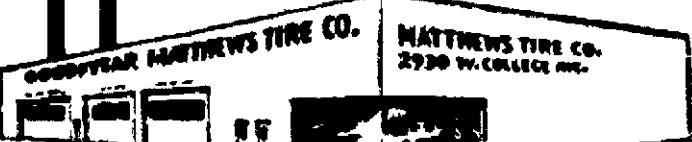
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Winnebago Farmers Honored At Winneconne Farmer's Day

WINNECONNE — The Winneconne Chamber of Commerce and Francis Zeller, Town of Vinland and Francis Crowley, Omro, were blue ribbon award winners for second crop baled hay entries, while John Miller, Winneconne, won the top award for first crop baled hay entries. Blue ribbon winners for corn silage were

Monday, March 25, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Earl Miller and Walter Ryf of Neenah, Carl Reinhardt of Oshkosh and Miller.

Speaking to the group from the university's college of agriculture were E. A. Brickbauer, agronomist in grain and forage crops, and R. E. Doersch, agronomist in the area of weed control in farm crops. County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky worked with the Winneconne groups in organizing

and chairing the event and Village President James Coughlin welcomed the farmers on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Willis DeVall, vocational agriculture instructor at Winneconne High, and a committee of his students had charge of the silage and hay show and presented the ribbon and cash awards.

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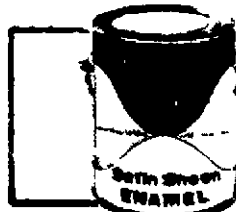
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Winners Were Named at Iola after a local ski jumping contest recently. Jim Horvath, Navarino, at left in back row, won Class A. John Pekarske, Wisconsin Rapids, right rear, Class B. Korey Arneson, Wisconsin Rapids, front left, Class C. John Arneson, 5, was youngest skier, and Jack Sarver, center, Nekooza, Class D. (Stoltenberg Photo)

Appleton Coated Plans Addition

Construction to Start in April
On Three-Story Structure

Construction of a major addition to the main plant of Appleton Coated Paper Co. will begin in April. John Reeve, president, announced Saturday.

The new building will measure 105 feet by 200 feet, and will be on Wisconsin Avenue directly east of the finishing department and general office building.

The three-story structure will add approximately 63,000 square feet of floor space to the plant property. It will be used primarily for some of the company's converting operations and for the storage of paper which has been packaged and held for shipment.

A six-ton capacity hydraulic elevator will be installed to serve all three floors, Reeve said. The basement and top floor will be used chiefly for storage of packaging materials and an inventory of finished goods.

The top floor will be constructed with clear span roof trusses so that no center supporting columns are needed to facilitate in and out storage. The first floor will connect the east end of the finishing department and will also enter No. 8 warehouse with its car loading doors and the truck loading dock to the south.

The southwest quarter of the first floor will be set aside for a marshalling area for paper ready to be shipped in the near future.

Operator of Appleton Upholstery Shop Dies

Ben Winograd, 54, of 1497 Appleton Road, Menasha, who operated the Appleton Upholstery Shop for 25 years, died Sunday in Appleton after a long illness.

Winograd was born May 2, 1908, in Sheboygan. He was married Sept. 29, 1934, to Katharine Winter and lived in Sheboygan until 1939. He then moved to Menasha and began operating the Appleton Upholstery Shop.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Nickel's Funeral Home, 1132 Superior Ave., Sheboygan, with the Rev. August Grollmus of St. John Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Town of Sheboygan Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until the time of the service.

Jailers to Attend Day-Long Institute

WAUPACA — The Waupaca county jailers and Sheriff and Mrs. Loran Frazier are making plans to attend the one-day regional jailers institute April 3 at Appleton or April 9 at Shawano.

Planning to attend are Sgt. Harold Holly, Frank DeMan and Donald Grogan. The institute will have speakers from the divisions of correction, probation and parole service.

Manager of Company In Manitowoc Dies

MANITOWOC (AP) — John Z. Means, former international president of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, died Saturday. He was 51.

A native of Pecos, Tex., Means was resident manager of the Weyerhaeuser Co., and had lived here for 23 years.

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.

Brilliant Teacher Receives Scholarship

BRILLION — Clarence Westra, Brilliant High School chemistry and algebra teacher for the last two years, has been selected to attend the Academic Year Institute at the University of South Dakota next fall. A full scholarship has been granted to finance the cost of the full-year program of study.

Westra is one of 45 teachers from throughout the nation selected.

The Brilliant Board of Education has accepted Westra's resignation so he may attend the institute.

Visits Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Robert Kaphingst, Latana, Fla., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst.

State Operated Network

Reynolds Uses Radio In Money Policy Fight

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Gov. John W. Reynolds today arranged for the help of the state operated broadcasting network in his publicity fight with the Republican controlled legislature about state financial policies.

The governor asked the network to broadcast his news conference today and then launched it in his office with a five-minute prepared speech which required reporters regularly assigned to the meeting to withhold their own questions about current developments.

The Reynolds speech manuscript was exclusively devoted to a defense of his budget and tax positions which he has made repeatedly on other occasions and refutation of criticism from members of the legislature including leaders of the Republican majority there.

Protest Broadcast
The Post-Crescent Madison correspondent portended the radio broadcast as an improper use of the news conference which has been developed over the years for the mutual convenience of reporters and state executives.

It was the first such incident in the long history of gubernatorial news conferences.

Reynolds repeated at length his keynote argument that his record high budget represents "minimum needs" of the state and declared that "one of the functions of the governor is to tell the people what the needs are."

Nobody else will do it, he said.

Those who are fighting his budget and want to reduce it would "condemn children to ignorance" and "play politics with hospitals and schools," he said in the recorded speech which the state network will broadcast at 7:30 this evening.

A staff representative of the network said the broadcast of the governor's statement was not the network's idea, but had been suggested by the governor's office.

Sousa Award Will be Given at Concert

MARION — The annual Sousa award winner at Marion High School will be named April 2 when the junior and senior bands put on the annual spring concert.

Harlan Adams, director, said the music from "Music Man" will be featured along with marches and Latin rhythms.

The Sousa award is presented annually to the senior who has contributed the most to band work in his four years at school.

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K-C Executive Tells Tax Program Effects

Proposal to Change Management Of Forests Is Blow to Timbermen

BY FRANCES MCKUBICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The administration's proposals to change present tax laws governing forest management operations would be a "calamitous blow" to timber owners, G. Kenneth Crowell, executive vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., told the House Ways and Means committee this week.



Testifying against portions of the Kennedy tax program which would remove or modify present capital gains provisions of the tax laws for forestry, Mr. Crowell said that such changes might result in reversal of the economic improvement of the timber industry during the last ten years.

Wipe Out Benefits
"Passage of these proposals would be a calamitous blow to timber owners, to allied manufacturing and distributing businesses, to reforestation and forest management, and to the jobs of

the countless thousands of employees dependent upon the timber industry as a livelihood," Mr. Crowell declared. "In addition, the economy of hundreds of communities would be depressed and the consequent return by many to 'cut and get out' practices might very well threaten many communities with total ruin. This development would be directly contrary to the President's purpose in his plan to stimulate economic growth and industrial progress."

The Kennedy proposal, ironically enough, would, in the opinion of Mr. Crowell, virtually wipe out the benefits to the timber industry which took place after the 1944 timber tax revision. He said the Forest Service data had indicated that the volume of growing stock reversed direction only after the capital gain taxation became law in 1944, and the general economic gain of the entire timber industry went upward.

Four Effects
Stating that "forest management as it has developed since 1944 would suffer irreparable damage" if the Kennedy tax proposals were enacted, Mr. Crowell

listed four ways in which forest operations would be adversely affected.

1. Limiting of capital gain and loss treatment for timber owned by individuals to the first \$5,000 of capital gains in any one year. Gain in excess of that amount would be subject to tax at rates applicable to ordinary income even though the timber had been held for decades.
2. Imposing ordinary income tax rates upon the gains of corporations.

BPW Will Hear Talks On Schools, Legislation

NEW LONDON — Legislation and the proposed school building program will be main topics of speakers at the Wednesday meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at Elwood Hotel.

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Thompson, BPW district president, will speak on legislation, and Mrs. Marion Markman and Vernin Truesdale, school board members, will give their views on pending school issues.

A bake sale will be held prior to the start of the meeting. Members also are bringing magazines for the hospital.

A rummage sale will be held Friday at the Chevrolet garage.

tions derived from the sale, cutting, or other disposition of timber. Obviously, this proposal would penalize a class of individuals who happen to be doing business as shareholders in a corporation.

'Harsh Discrimination'
3. Subjecting to ordinary income tax rates capital gains derived from the outright sale of timber. This imposes a harsh discrimination against timber investments, since profits resulting from outright sale of other types of capital assets, such as real estate and corporate stocks, would still be accorded capital gain and loss treatment.

4. Assessing a capital gains tax at death followed by an assessment of an estate tax. This would be particularly discouraging to long-term timber development on the part of individuals.

Speaker Slated for Rotary Farm Program

MARION — David Daniels, executive director of the Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin Livestock Auction Markets Association, will speak at the Farmer Night dinner April 2 at city hall.

The event is sponsored by the Rotary Club and is under direction of James Nolan. Each Rotary member will have a farm-guest.

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Beige Nylon Foam Cushion 2 Pc. Living Room Set \$125			BEDROOM SET Oak Double Dresser Chest Regular Bed \$125	
Reg. 79.50 Hollywood Bed Complete \$59 ⁸⁸	Reg. 79.95 Nylon Frieze STUDIO LOUNGE With ARMS Special Low Price \$59 ⁸⁸	Reg. \$99.50 Metal Bunk Bed Complete \$79 ⁸⁸	Reg. \$79.50 Recliner or Big Rocker \$50 ⁰⁰	

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Dial"



Boy Scouts Demonstrated their first aid skills at a "Training for Trouble" meet at New London Saturday afternoon. Boys from 17 troops participated in the exercise. Members of Clintonville Troop 28, which received two A's and one C, work on victims at left, Tom Mauel and Jerry Engel. Adminstrating first aid are, from left, John Soterloth, Kieth Parovbek and John Klecher. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sees 4-Year Center Units

Central University System Emerging, Extension Dean Says

University of Wisconsin centers in southeastern Wisconsin and in the Fox River Valley (Fox Valley-Green Bay) probably will emerge in time as four-year institutions, L. H. Adolfson, dean of the UW Extension Division, said Thursday at the Founders' Day Banquet of the UW Fox River Valley Alumni Association in Appleton.

The 115th anniversary of the founding of the university was observed at the traditional banquet. Speaking on "The Changing University," Dr. Adolfson noted that a central university system for the state is emerging. The university is being reshaped and organized to meet the needs of our state and nation, he said.

The trend is clear for the Madison campus to become a teaching institution for upper division, graduate and professional students, he said.

The university is beginning to move toward more diversity of research and public service at the centers, he noted, and the centers will serve a wide range of adult needs and public service in addition to providing freshman-sophomore instruction.

As the distinction between urban and rural becomes more and more blurred, the future will probably bring the combining of the Cooperative Agricultural Extension and the University Extension Division into a single statewide extension arm of the university, Dr. Adolfson said.

State Patrolman Starts In Clintonville Area

CLINTONVILLE — State Traffic Patrolman John Bartol assumed his duties in the Clintonville area this week, replacing Patrolman Dale Perry. Perry has been assigned to the Antigo area effective March 30.

Bartol has been a member of the state patrol for 5 1/2 years, working in Kenosha, Racine, Waukesha, Washington and Dodge counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartol and son, Steve, age 5, have moved to Clintonville and live at 164 Garfield Ave.

Cooking Meeting Set for Leaders

WAUPACA — "It Is Fun To Cook" will be the theme of a meeting of adult 4-H leaders at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Manawa City Hall.

It will cover use of proper cooking equipment, management of time in preparing food, setting an attractive table and table manners.

Project literature for leaders and members will be distributed.

Music Recital

IOLA — An instrumental and vocal music recital will be given at Iola-Scandinavia High School library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Students participating in the recital will be those who will enter the district solo and ensemble contest at Tigerton March 30.

Study Asked on UW Oshkosh Site

City Manager Gives Low Cost As Main Reason for Proposal

OSHKOSH — Consideration of Oshkosh State College as the third branch of the University of Wisconsin was requested in a letter Saturday to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in Wisconsin by city mgr. Ray E.

The letter follows action taken by the Oshkosh common council last Wednesday to seek location of the branch at the Oshkosh State College site.

In his letter the city manager wrote: "As you may know, we are awaiting approval of our application for an urban renewal project which would provide some 40 acres of land for expansion of the Oshkosh State College campus.

"If our application is approved, and we have every reason to believe it will be, the land will be made available to the state at a very reasonable cost compared with prices paid to acquire land for the campus in recent years.

With the acquisition of 40 acres, the campus would be more than adequate to take care of the foreseeable future needs of the school.

"It is our belief that the third university branch should be located in Oshkosh. Considering the number of buildings constructed in recent years, plus those planned for the near future, there would be adequate facilities to convert the state college to university status.

"In view of the precarious financial position of our state, we do not believe the citizens of Wisconsin can afford a third university if it must be built from scratch. Certainly the financial aspect should weigh heavily in the decision as to where to locate the third branch," the city manager wrote.

"We respectfully request that full consideration be given to a study of the conversion of Oshkosh State College to a branch of the University of Wisconsin. It is our opinion that this would be a logical and practical solution, not only for the university, but for the citizens of Wisconsin.

"Considering the population of this section of the state, the needs of the area could best be served by utilizing available facilities in Oshkosh for the expansion of the university," Harbaugh's letter concluded.

Clintonville Principal Delegate to NEA Talks

CLINTONVILLE — Rey Locke, principal of the Clintonville Junior High School, has been named a Wisconsin delegate from District 2 of the Wisconsin Education Association to the national meeting of the NEA at Detroit June 30 to July 5.

The National Education Association is the largest educational group in the world with nearly 900,000 members. More than 7,000 members usually attend the national convention.

Girls Take Over Waupaca High School Gym for Playday Program

64 Players Compete in Basketball, Dancing, Gymnastics, Tumbling Events

WAUPACA — Girls from four high schools took over the Waupaca High School gymnasium Saturday for an invitational playday which emphasized gymnastics.

When the girls were not competing on the basketball court, they busied themselves with lummie sticks, dancing, gymnastics and tumbling. About 64 girls took part in the program which opened at 9:30 a.m. and closed at 3 p.m.

Healthy Appetites

Wild Rose took the lead in dancing while Weyauwega showed the way in apparatus work. Clintonville paced the tumbling competition and Waupaca dominated basketball activities.

Each school, however, had girls versatile enough to take part in all events. Laural Jones, "Chef" for the day, reported the girls worked up a good appetite during the morning activities and consumed a "man's share" of barbecues and vegetable sticks. Peri Minton assisted with the noon lunch.

Joan Feathers, president of the Waupaca Girls' Athletic Association, sponsor of the event, welcomed the visitors during the assembly following registration.

Girls' rules applied during the basketball events. In the opening games Weyauwega downed Wild Rose, 40-10, and Waupaca downed Clintonville 26-8.

Waupaca Tops

In the second series Clintonville won 33-4 over Wild Rose and Waupaca won an 18-3 decision over Weyauwega.

In the closing round, Waupaca blasted a 77-3 win over Wild Rose and Clintonville won second place with a 22-12 win over Weyauwega.

Miss Judith Mellem, Waupaca, GAA adviser, was in charge of the event. Patricia Bammel was the student assistant.

Other advisers present were Miss Sue Corey, Clintonville, Miss Mary Maslowski, Weyauwega, and Miss Lois Hendrickson, Wild Rose.

Lakeland Choir To Appear at Chilton Church

CHILTON — A varied program of vocal music will be presented by the Lakeland College Choir in its concert Wednesday evening at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

Included will be the light and delicate "The King is Knocking," Negro spiritual "Deep River," and the involved contemporary piece, "Jesus and the Traders."

Solos will be featured in "Prelude for Voices," "The Cross Bearer," "Savior of Sinners," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Other concert selections will be "Bless the Lord," "All Things that Rise Will Fall," "Wake, Awake," "In Mirth and in Gladness," "Easter Anthem," "Our Father Thine in Heaven," "Celestial Voices," and "Children of the Heavenly Father."

The sacred music concert will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the church. The Women's Guild will serve refreshments in Fellowship Hall after the services.

Dens Present Skits at Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Cub Pack 28 Thursday presented skits from each den on the theme "Around the U.S.A."

Awards were presented to Daniel Jannusch, lion badge, Dennis Pattee, gold and silver arrow points in the Wolf rank and gold arrow point in the bear rank, Randy Nelson and Michael Bevernatz, gold arrow points in the bear rank, Michael Hefing, silver arrow point in the wolf rank, and Thomas Mann, gold arrow point in the wolf rank.

The "honor trophy" was awarded to Den Two. Mrs. Walter Gleason is the den mother.

Runaway Horse Falls in City; Rider Is Injured

NEW LONDON — A 15-year-old New London Girl received multiple bruises and a sprained ankle when her runaway horse fell at the intersection of N Water and Shawano Streets Sunday afternoon.

The animal then got up and ran 20 students from Stevens Point State College took a field trip to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dobberstein, 219 W. Quincy St., lost control of the horse two miles east of the city on County Trunk S.

The animal raced into the city where it was captured. Miss Dobberstein was taken to New London Community Hospital, treated and released. She was the city owner of the horse.



Waupaca High School Girls Athletic Association was host to a playday Saturday. Clintonville High School girls excelled in tumbling. Patricia Reimer is doing a backbend in front of, from left, Bonnie Krulesack, Janice Schnorr, Sandy Ebert, Ellen Kassielke and Barbara Mech. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Students Will Vote April 1

Stockbridge Youths To Participate in Government Day

STOCKBRIDGE — Stockbridge High School students will get an authentic voting experience when they go to the polls to pick school representatives to County Student Government Day.

The final election, using voting booths, will be at village hall. The election has been scheduled for April 1, the day preceding the regular village election.

The Nationalist party slate after the primary election includes June Wagner, county clerk, Gary Grimm, treasurer, Martin Seckel, sheriff, Steve Meyer, district attorney, Larry Oakley, register of deeds, Joeline Brantmeier, clerk of court, Wayne Steffen, coroner, and Melvin Ecker, surveyor.

Federalist candidates are Judy Barnett, county clerk; James Bowe, treasurer; Gib Schoen, sheriff; Tom Mueller, district attorney; Patrick Carney, register of deeds; Herman Joas, clerk of court; Doris Lavey, coroner, and Anita Eldred, surveyor.

Otto Meyer is the faculty supervisor of the election and campaigns.

Manawa Okays Street Work

MANAWA — The city council Thursday night approved recommendations by the street committee for work this year on Church and Grove streets.

On the street committee are Carl Roenz, Oscar Hoffmann and Elmer Bonikowski.

A storm sewer will be installed on Church Street, and work on Grove Street will include curb, gutter and resurfacing.

The street projects are expected to get underway around June.

Wittenberg FFA Wins District Oratory Test

WITTENBERG — Daniel Day of Wittenberg FFA won the district speaking contest held at Birmannwood this week. His speech was entitled "Public Relations—Vital To Agriculture."

He will represent the chapter in the sectional contest later this month.

Day's win made it the fifth consecutive year the local chapter has won the district contest.

Courthouse Staff Might Join Union

Federation Representative Talks To Workers in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — The possibility of organizing another local union of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO was discussed Friday night at the courthouse.

The Waupaca county highway department Thursday voted 65-40, to adopt Local 1756 as its bargaining unit in matters of wages, conditions of employment and hours.

Robert Swanson, Appleton, AFSCME organizer, met with 36 county employees and elected officials. Swanson explained what the union is and told of the benefits gained in collective bargaining.

Present at the meeting were most of the stenographers and clerks at the courthouse. The

Paper Drive

CLINTONVILLE — Boy Scouts of Troop 30 of the St. Martin Lutheran Church will have a paper drive March 30.

\$5 Million Expansion Program of Nicolet Paper Co. Progressing

Valley Iron Building Paper Machine, Appleton Machine Co. the Supercalender

WEST DE PERE — The \$5 million expansion program used for manufacture of glassine, grease-proof and super-calendered specialty grades

The machine will have a 95-foot wire and will be capable of maximum trim of 144 inches

The supercalender will be a 16-roll unit with a rated capacity of 4,400 pounds pressure per linear inch of face.

The C. R. Meyers Company of Oshkosh, which was awarded the contract for the actual building construction, is presently installing the heavy concrete footings needed to hold up the new building between the two present Nicolet buildings.

Building Over River

In order to reach the building site, the Wisconsin construction firm first had to construct a series of coffer dams and an "over-the-river" roadway to get the necessary materials to the actual site.

"By putting the new buildings between our two present structures," said Fowler, "we will be assured of a straight-line production flow of materials from the basic raw material to the finished product. In addition, by building over the waters of the Fox River, we are able to put our foundation on the river's solid bedrock, which is necessary to support the heavy machinery being installed."

"This new expansion program is our second in the past two years and will increase our production capacity to about 30,000 tons, a gain of about 10,000 tons annually," Fowler said.

The overall expansion program involves an additional 65,000 square feet on two floors in addition to the paper-making machine and supercalender. Nicolet also will include a duplex rewinder, enlarged quality control laboratory facilities increased office space and an expanded calendar roll filling department.

Enlarging Departments

In the building joining the new machine room, will be an enlarged maintenance department, which makes it possible to expand the calendar roll-filling department. The space formerly occupied by the rewinding department, which has been shifted to the new finishing and shipping room, now will be occupied by areas.

Bonduel Cops Speech Title Third Time

Wins Traveling Trophy With 1-Point Margin Over Marion

IOLA — Bonduel High School won permanent possession of the traveling trophy Saturday by taking first place in the Central Wisconsin Conference forensics contest for the third straight year. Bonduel had a total of 43 points, one point more than runner-up Marion. The trophy was accepted by Miss Anita Hartman, forensics director at the school.

Other schools participating and their scores were Manawa, 38; Waupaca, 36; Amherst and Wautoma tied with 34 each; Wittenberg, 31; Weyauwega, 26; and Iola-Scandinavia, 19.

Winners of A ratings were: In memorized declamation, Suzanne Westphal, Bonduel; Betty Mansen, Iola-Scandinavia; Gail Spaulding and Sharon Pukis, Wautoma; Peter Braatz, Weyauwega, and Mary Hanson of Wittenberg, in non-original oration, Judy Westphal, Bonduel; Lynn Lehto, Manawa; Judy Paulson and Jean Paulson, Waupaca; and Merlin Marquardt of Marion; in original oration, Caroline Liesner and Solvor Kolsrud, Bonduel; Donna Kraeger, Marion; Greg Olson and Dayton Parker, Wautoma; and Dick Wright of Waupaca.

Other Winners

In four minute speech, Jean Holt and Hans Bergen, Wautoma; CorRae Jensen and Martha Swanson, Bonduel; Cassandra Fisher, Marion; Marilyn Wohl, Weyauwega; and Mary Miller, Manawa, interpretive reading of prose, Darleen Leean, Iola-Scandinavia; Ericka Mueller, Manawa; Mary Danielson, Waupaca; and Connie Ruenhling, Marion.

In interpretive reading of poetry, Mary Bork and Sherry Rogers, Marion; Judy Prochnow, Wautoma; Samuel Readell, Amherst; Signe Knudsen, Iola-Scandinavia; Barbara Bartel, Manawa; and Robert Brodhagen, Bonduel.

In public address, Richard Olsner, Waupaca; Douglas Wendler, Wittenberg; Jane Alm, Amherst; Cheryl Anderson and Henry Wood, Bonduel; in extemporaneous speaking, Richard Rogers, Marion; Richard Baumann and Pat McCarthy, Wautoma; Jim Taylor, Bonduel, and John Hoffman, Manawa; and in play reading, Marion, Wautoma, Weyauwega and Amherst casts won A's.

Firm Damaged By Roof Blaze

BONDUEL — The Bonduel Town of Hartland fire department spent more than an hour Friday afternoon fighting a roof blaze at the Walter Klosterman Cheese Factory, three miles south of the village.

The fire started about 10:20 a.m. Chief Lorenz Heck said a hole was burned in the roof around the chimney, and extensive smoke damage was done to living quarters. No cause has been determined.

enlarged quality control laboratory.

All new stock preparation equipment, including beaters, pulpers and Jordens, will be furnished by the E. D. Jones Company, Pittsfield, Mass., and will be erected in the present mill in the same areas as current equipment of this type, to provide maximum supervision.

A separate building will be erected to handle a new boiler with a capacity of 90,000 pounds of steam per hour. This will be built next to the present boilers on the shore side of the mill.

Modern Water Treatment

In the new building, which houses the maintenance and shop areas, entirely new and modern water treatment will be installed on the lower level. This new plant will be capable of treating 7,000,000 gallons of river water per day.

"This latest expansion program at Nicolet," said Fowler, "is a continuation of the long-range expansion program for the Nicolet plant at West DePere, which was acquired by Philip Morris Inc. in 1957. The mill now operates as an independent division of Philip Morris."

CD Class Works With 'Hot' Cobalt

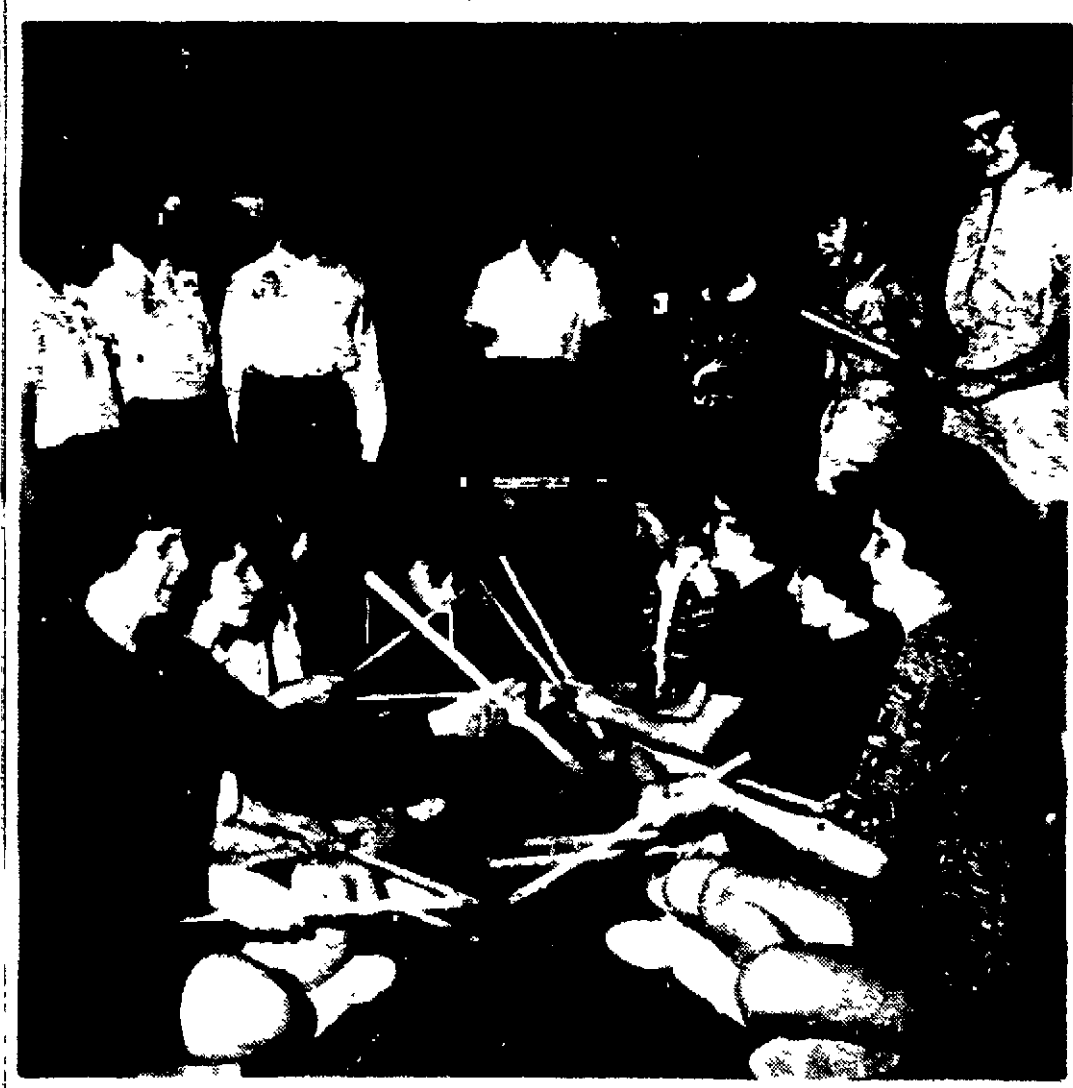
NEW LONDON — Radio active Cobalt 60 was used by members of the New London Civil Defense Unit Thursday night to give them practical experience in using radiological monitoring equipment.

The training session was the fourth in a five-week course in which the members are studying the use of equipment.

The exercise was conducted in the gymnasium at Lincoln School. Geiger counters were used to take readings at various distances from the radio active source.

Instructor of the course, William Tyler, was assisted by George B. Nelson, state board of health coordinator of radiation services, who brought the radio active material from Madison.

When the course is completed next week, George Wochinski, City CD director said, the 20 members will be able to operate equipment required in the event of an atomic attack. Their main job would be to determine whether or not it would be safe to leave shelter areas.



A Group of Wild Rose and Waupaca girls Saturday demonstrated the skill required to work with lummie sticks. A snappy song was sung at a Waupaca High School playday Saturday as the sticks were passed back and forth. (Post-Crescent Photo)

4 Calumet Supervisors Face April Opposition

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board of Supervisors could have some new faces at its April 16 reorganizational meeting, should any of four new candidates be successful in their bids to unseat incumbents.

Of the 15 supervisors whose terms expire this year, only four have opposition. One contest will be listed on the Brillion city ballot where Clarence Pagel is challenging incumbent Arthur Neumeyer in the second ward. Brillion's other two supervisors, L. H. Huibregtse, first ward, and Alfred

Burich, third ward, are unopposed. In the Town of Charlestown, Carl Peik, who like Neumeyer is a veteran of several terms on the county board, will be opposed by Herman Weaver. Both Weaver and Peik are farmers. The other two incumbents with opposition are comparative newcomers to the board—George Hostettler and Mike Kloeppel. Both are completing their first two-year term.

Defeated Incumbent

Kloeppel earned his seat on the board in 1961 when he defeated the then incumbent Lester Eiting to become the Town of Leitner is his opponent.

Hostettler, Stockbridge village president for many years, broadened his local political scope in 1961 when he was elected as both president and supervisor. Hostettler is being challenged by Sylvester (Sam) Penning for both the village presidency and the county board seat. They are separate offices hence the possibility exists of being elected on one position and not the other.

Incumbent supervisors running unopposed are Alyce Butler, Appleton; Herman Greve, Hilbert; Wilmer Streubing, Brillion Town; Joe B. Schneider, Brothertown; Oscar Kossman, Chilton Town; George Schwalbach Jr., Harrison; Arno Krupp, New Holstein; Raymond Rusch, Rantoul; and Clem Ecker, Stockbridge.

The Chilton, New Holstein and Kiel supervisors are not up for election this year.

Stockbridge Announces Top Students

STOCKBRIDGE — The top awards for Stockbridge High School seniors have been announced by Principal Paul Dobias.

Anita Eldred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eldred, was named valedictorian on the basis of academic grades achieved during her four-year high school career.

Ranking second to Miss Eldred is Martin Seckel. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seckel, he will be salutatorian. Seckel was also selected by his classmates as the outstanding student.

Steve Meyer was named the outstanding athlete of the senior class, and Joeline Brantmeier is the outstanding girl athlete.

Best actor and actress awards will go to Gary Grimm and Judy Barnett.

Judy Wagner was a double winner. She was picked for the DAR citizenship and Betty Crocker Homemaker awards.

Recognition of other school achievements will be given at either the awards banquet or at an awards day program in mid-May. Dobias said.

Bob Palmer Leads Manawa Bow Shooters
MANAWA — Bob Palmer shot a 436 to lead in the Manawa Archers men's division Thursday night at Blue Haven.

Gene Johnson was second with a 426, followed by Alois Delzer, 424, and Glen Breier, 420.

Ronnie Beck Jr., had a grand total of 400 points in the junior boys' division, and Carol Johnson with 112 was high in the women's division.

In the team standings, Three Feathers and Renegades are tied for first place. Two weeks remain in the indoor shooting season.



Sandra Stiebs Was Named Chapter Sweetheart at the annual banquet of the New London FFA Chapter. Chapter President Loren Danke presented Sandra with a jacket. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stiebs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton Forensics Team Finishes Second in Meet

Capture Seven 'A' Ratings; Brillion

Takes First; District Contest April 6 at OSC

CHILTON — The Chilton High School forensics team finished second among the 10 Eastern Wisconsin Conference schools at the league forensics meet Saturday at Oostburg.

A total of seven A ratings were compiled by the group for a total of 31 points. Brillion High School finished first with 32 points on eight A's and Sheboygan Falls was third. Falls had six A's.

In both interpretive reading divisions, the Chilton competitors swept to A's. Both Linda Gordon and Jeanne Hoffmann attained the top marks in interpretive reading of poetry. Miss Gordon's topic was "Patterns," and Miss Hoffmann's was "Ripshod."

Sandra Lund's presentation of "Prairie Doom" and Ginny Engler's "The Lottery," achieved A's.

In memorized declamation Sharon Halbach's "An Extra Ordinarily Horrible Dummy" took a top mark as did Steven Freiburger's extemporaneous speech, "The North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

The final Chilton A was earned by the play reading group comprised of Nick Casper and Dorothy Sabel.

Earning B's for Chilton were Ann Hertel, memorized declamation, "At The Swimming Pool"; non-original orators Marilyn Lint-

Women's Bowling Unit Planning Annual Fete
PREMONT — The annual meeting with the election of officers and the presentation of awards to members of the Fremont Ladies Bowling league will be at the Viking, near Winchester.

In charge of the April 3 event will be Amanda Bartel, chairman, Helena Abraham, Phyllis Abraham, Eleanor Tews, Anna Looker, Bertha Lovejoy, Diane Poly and Judy Steinberg.

Becomes Stewardess
CLINTONVILLE — Miss Sherry Rae Melzer, formerly of Clintonville, has been awarded her stewardess wings with Northwest Orient Airlines. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer, 120 McKinley Ave.

Service Theme Of Legion At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — "Community Service" was the theme of the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday night at the Veterans Memorial building.

Plans were discussed for the annual party for veterans at King April 23 under direction of past presidents of the unit. Mrs. William Elliott will be in charge of the games and entertainment.

The district conference will be April 28 at Shawano. The auxiliary voted a donation to the Hospital's book cart.

A check for \$300 for the building fund was presented by the auxiliary to the Tilleson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post at the dinner party Saturday night.

Members of the committee Thursday night were Mrs. Len Manser, Mrs. Robert Moreland, Mrs. Milton Paroubek and Mrs. Ralph Lendved.

Circle Will Serve Graduates Dinner At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Elizabeth Circle of the Christus Lutheran Church Women will serve the graduation breakfast for high school graduates in May.

The Bible study, "Christ Is Our Reconciler," was given by Mrs. Eli Stickney at the meeting last week. Mrs. Lowell Syverson gave the stewardship report. Mrs. Douglas Frost will serve as secretary of stewardship succeeding Mrs. Syverson, who is moving from the city.

The nursery duties for March are being handled by Mrs. John Nein and Mrs. Syverson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hilbert Eckert, Mrs. Herbert Doehling and Mrs. Stickney.

The next circle meeting will be April 10 at the parish hall.

Homemakers Make Birthday Favors

BLACK CREEK — The Kitchen Queens Homemakers met Thursday at the home of Miss Mary Brandt and heard Mrs. R. H. Droeger give a health talk.

Plans were made for the group to assist with the indexing of books April 3 in the new library. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Gary Brick and Mrs. Orville Sell.

The next meeting will be April 7 at the home of Mrs. Harold Dey, Seymour. Mrs. Richard Timm and Mrs. Arden Wood will present the lesson. Serving on the lunch committee will be Mrs. Mary Blake, Mrs. Willard Sager and Mrs. Duane Wussow.

Wittenberg FHA Sets Banquet

WITTENBERG — The FHA Chapter will stage its annual mother-daughter banquet May 9. Appointed to the arrangement committee were Marion Kizewski, Marlene Karschney, Julie Milanowski, Arla Jacobson, Kitty Beckwith, Patti Panko, Maetta Murdock, Joanne Blocher and Annette Zywicki.

An activities committee was appointed for National FHA week including Jewel Christianson, Jeanette Mevorden, Diane Kluck, Grace Cychoz, Diane Kostka, Barbara Bugni, Mary Schulist and Darlene Gruna.

Dessert Planned

NEW LONDON — An Easter Monday dessert luncheon was planned by members of the senior Sodality Thursday night in Most Precious Blood School classroom. It also was decided to hold a rummage sale May 9 and 10.

Third of Calumet County Red Cross Goal Collected

CHILTON — Slightly more than one-third of Calumet County's Red Cross fund drive quota was collected during the first two weeks of the campaign.

The mid-March total was \$1,889. The county quota is \$4,461. Door-to-door solicitation, still in the early stages. Most of the money collected to date resulted from combined drives with \$1,000 coming from the New Holstein Community Chest and \$481 from Chilton's Community Fund. The New Holstein drive reaches the entire community while Chilton's is limited to business and industry. The city's quota is \$1,000.

Two more business places were added to the list with 100 per cent employee donations — Courtice Stores and the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

Mrs. William Stauss, county Red Cross chapter chairman, also has announced the Woodville Township solicitors. They are Kenneth Fisch, Howard Focks, Mrs. Ervin Keeler, John M. Weinreiss and Elder H. Gilbertson.

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Four Boy Scouts To Visit Philmont

WAUPACA — Four Waupaca Boy Scouts have registered to spend two weeks at Philmont Scout Ranch, N. M., in August with a troop made up of scouts from the Twin Lakes Council.

They are Steve Shambost, Brian Godfrey, John Hart and Richard Olshar. Dave Agnew, district scout executive, is leading the troop.

The boys will spend Aug. 5 to 20 at the ranch and camp in the mountains.

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New laxative acts on colonic muscles...de-constipates overnight.

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COLONAX even relieves chronic constipation overnight; yet it is clinically-proved gentle even for expectant mothers. Get COLONAX today. INTRODUCTORY SIZE 43¢.

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A NEW CONCEPT in better hearing. Custom engineered to comfortably fit in the natural cavity of your ear. Although not designed for the severely deafened, this new aid will give new clarity to those who are socially handicapped with a mild to moderate hearing loss or those who can hear but have a "word understanding" problem.



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Gentlemen:
Please send me full information on your new all-in-ear hearing aid.

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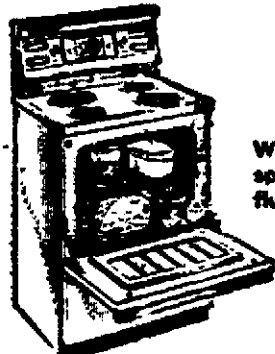
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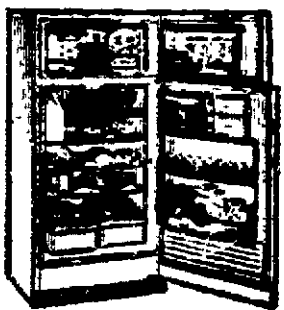
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HOTPOINT 30" AUTOMATIC DELUXE RANGE

Wide push buttons, 2 super speed units, removable door, fluorescent lamp across top.

\$209



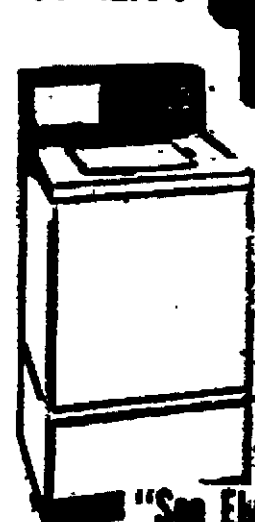
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HOTPOINT 30" DELUXE AUTOMATIC RANGE

Patterned oven door window, 3,000 watt hi-speed surface unit, brushed chrome top and storage door panel.....

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HOTPOINT UPRIGHT FREEZER

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HOTPOINT FRONT LOADING PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Maple hardwood cutting top, separate slide out racks, rotor arm washing action, dual detergent wash, easy to load.....

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Municipal Auditing—A Clarification

A People's Forum letter published elsewhere on this page from the Society of Certified Public Accountants declares that a previous Post-Crescent editorial on the subject of "Municipal Auditing" was very misleading.

The letter cites implications the CPA's have drawn from the editorial and then attacks those implications. No such implications were intended. But in case there is any confusion over this matter in the minds of our readers, this is the position of the Post-Crescent as clearly as we can express it:

The Post-Crescent wants the best possible system of fiscal control for the city of Appleton within the limits of reasonable cost.

The Post-Crescent supports the proposal to create the position of city finance director to supervise this system.

In addition, the Post-Crescent believes that there should be an annual audit of city finances performed by an independent firm or agency, and that such an audit "should go beyond the scope of just making sure the books are balanced," as it stated previously. The published audits for all recent years do not contain any comments or suggestions of this nature.

The Post-Crescent believes the city should look into the services the State Department of Audit can offer. And then compare what services the state offers with

the services it can procure from private auditing firms, keeping the cost of those services also in mind.

At the present time, the state is doing the audits of 54 of the state's 72 counties and 67 of the state's cities, or about 45 per cent. In this area the state does the municipal audits of Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan.

The Post-Crescent has no doubts whatsoever of the quality of the services private CPA's can render. It employs them continually in its own business. But it is cognizant of the fact that a private auditing firm which is hired by the city and hopes to retain that business could be less critical than the state audit department.

The most efficient use of the taxpayers' dollars by government is a vital consideration today.

The Post-Crescent believes that how the City of Appleton's finances are managed is a fit subject for public discussion. And it hopes that out of the current discussion will emerge decisions to improve the city's present system if it needs improving, or to maintain the present high quality if it cannot be improved.

We are not accountants and therefore not in a position to judge on this matter. All we do know is that recent published audits make no judgment in this field, and therefore we and the public have no way of satisfying ourselves on this score.

Early Season in the Legislative League

Two more New Frontier proposals are having rough sledding in Congress.

The House Rules Committee has sidetracked President Kennedy's \$237 million aid program for medical schools and students. By a tie 7-7 vote it failed to clear the measure for house action. Chairman Howard Smith (Dem., Va.) said the bill isn't dead, but that the committee will wait to see what other federal school aid legislation is forthcoming at this session.

At the same time Congress has been so apathetic toward the administration's proposal for a domestic peace corps that a bill

to establish such a corps has not even gone to Congress yet.

Two years ago when the President proposed the foreign peace corps, an executive order had been issued by this time naming a director and setting up a pilot project. Although it was first proposed four months ago the domestic program has no executive order, no director and no pilot program. In fact two men reportedly have been offered the director's job and both supposedly turned it down.

The New Frontier's batting average in the legislative league isn't improving much.

The Higher Education Budget

The debate now going on in Madison over the proposed budget for the universities and state colleges highlights the financial problem that faces Wisconsin. Most of the requests for money for the institutions, particularly in the matter of salaries, can be rationalized if not completely justified. But the matter of outgo simply cannot be separated from the matter of income. It is undoubtedly to emphasize this point of view to Governor Reynolds that the Republicans on the committee have slashed the requests.

Wisconsin is not at the top of the salary ranges for professors in its higher educational institutions in relation to neighboring states. Legislators with a considerable amount of logic may point out that very few Americans get almost automatic salary increases every year not to mention the 20 per cent increase requested for the next two years.

But the competition for teachers at the college level is a growing problem. Higher salaries and extensive fringe benefits such as sabbatical leaves, time for research projects, housing opportunities, sick leaves and insurance as well as easy teaching loads are part of the lures offered. If Wisconsin institutions are to maintain or improve the quality of education or to meet even in part the quantity expected in the next few years, inducements to teachers must be high.

The availability of quality educational facilities is a long-range matter as well, affecting generations of Wisconsin residents. It is also instrumental in encouraging certain industries in the state. California is

probably the foremost example of a state with wide educational opportunities and a great deal of new industry particularly in areas which thrive upon the research facilities near at hand. In his last news conference, President Kennedy pointed to the relationship between educational research facilities and the coveted defense contracts.

Governor Reynolds has several times emphasized that the need of education in the state should be stressed and that the funds will then somehow become available. But that approach is merely an attempt to jump over the conflict over how money—any money for state affairs—is to be raised.

Some time ago Gaylord Nelson, then governor, charged educators and others concerned about higher education in Wisconsin with the task of educating the public of the growing needs. A considerable effort was made through the machinery of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. But we suspect that it failed in large measure because the Wisconsin taxpayer cannot separate in his own mind the need from the ability to meet the need. In this way he is a lot more reasonable and sees the problem more clearly than some in government. By undying opposition to a sales tax, Governor Reynolds and some of his supporters who feel most strongly the educational lack, have skipped half the problem.

Second-rate educational institutions in Wisconsin will cost us greatly. But unless or until our state government can demonstrate that the money can be raised, the cutting of the budget requests is inevitable.

Like to be a Bioniest?

Do you know what bionies are? Or have you heard about the machine which duplicates the functioning of a frog's eye when it zeroes in on a fly?

Well bionies are new fields of scientific research in which scientists are trying to develop machines which duplicate functions of living organisms. And the frog machine is one of the results. It has no practical application yet, but it may be the forerunner of machines which could replace men at radar screens for controlling air traffic or detecting missiles.

The frog's eye machine represents a long step forward in computer technology. It employs nerve cell logic—the logic of

life—instead of conventional computer circuitry.

The project started with nerve physiologists discovering the details of what the frog's optical nerves tell the animal's brain. The machine duplicates the ability of the eye to tell the frog's brain exactly when a fly or other edible insect is precisely in range of the frog's tongue. The optical nerves send messages to the brain only when an object of exactly the right size and shape and moving at the right speed passes in front of the frog. The eye is described as a "natural computer."

So we had better be prepared for another new word in our scientific language. Pretty soon we'll be referring to some of our sons as "bioniests."

Looking Backward

'Music to Charm Copperheads'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post-Crescent for March 19, 1963.

(Reprinted from the Richmond Enquirer for March 16, 1863.)

We all know indeed, and are happy to know, that some of the Northwestern States are very sick of this war, heartily disaffected to the Washington government, strongly disposed to seek out of the debt they incurred, and to ask alliance, even union, with the confederacy, "if agreeable."

This is a wholesome state of feeling and must produce its

fruits of disorganization and discouragement in the Northwestern troops. But let us not mistake the matter. Not one of those states has yet pronounced itself in this sense, though some stump orators have.

When they do take such action—that is when their Legislature and Governors accredit commissioners to Richmond for any such purpose, no doubt they will be received and answered accordingly to their proposal.

We presume they will be told that the first thing they have to do is call back their forces

to their own country, then we will be willing to make treaties with them, but as to union with the confederacy under the "old flag," or any other, they come two years too late.

Two years, abyss of horror and hatred and the blood of our slaughtered brothers crying aloud from the ground, all prohibit that pious union.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, March 21, 1938.

Both New London and Marion High School basketball teams won the right to enter the state championship at Madison. Coach



Secretary of Defense

People's Forum

CPA's Believe Editorial on Municipal Auditing Misleading

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The editorial that appeared in the March 13, 1963 edition of the Post-Crescent on "Municipal Auditing" was very misleading. Apparently the writer is misinformed as to the functions, knowledge and capabilities of accountants or more specifically certified public accountants.

In order to become a certified D. N. Stacey's New Londoners trounced Merrill High School cagers in a spectacular second half play for the Class B regional championship and the Pure Golds of Marion earned their Class C championship in a 39-9 victory over Edgar.

Picked for the Western Division's All-Conference team by seven coaches were the Reed brothers, John and Bill, from Shawano for guard positions; Jack Hesselman, Neenah, for center; Douglas Hoier, New London, and Van Sistine, West De Pere, as forwards. The Shawano Indians were undefeated winners of their regional title.

Kimberly Athletic Association cagers won the championship of the State Home Talent Tournament at Hartford the previous day. The Kimberly squad defeated North Lake, 40-34, in the semi-finals, then went on to beat Waukesha, 43-40, in the finals. Art Hopkins and Sven Bowman won berths on the first all-tournament team, Buck LeMay and Joe Gossens were placed on the second team.

Entered in the American Bowling Congress competition in Chicago were the Van Zeeland team, Little Chute representatives in the Fox River Valley Major Bowling League. They included Jerry Lamers, captain, A. P. Rock, Amy Bayorgon, Henry Minkebeige, the Rev. James Geyer and Lambert Schommer.

16 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 22, 1947.

Menasha High School cagers came home state champions Sunday to a crowd of 5,000 greeters lining Menasha streets as the new champs rode two fire trucks. The Jays outscored, outrebounced and outshot their opponents in their three state tournament games, ending in a 61-57 victory over Sheboygan Central in the finals. In the rebound department, leaders were Bob Jedwabny with 27 and Greg Rogella with 26. Freddy Schmidt was individual high scorer with 46 points. Other team members included Jack Wippich, Tom Kosloski, Jerry Gawlick, Roger Miller, Clem Massey, Arlyn Kioepfel and Billy Volkman.

The Appleton Maenarchore, Appleton men's club that sings German and American songs, was reactivated. Peter Jacobs was named director of the chorus and William Eggert was president.

Eight Appleton High School musicians won starred ratings at the Fox River Lake Shore Music Festival. They were Jo Ann Buesing, Edith Ann Esbensen, Mary Jane Shackleton, Penne Engler, Don Miller, Patricia Nutting, Connie Crowe and Darlene Helms.

Earl Wickman, member of the GFC 4-H Club, was to represent Outagamie County at an agricultural achievement dinner in Green Bay. The youth was chosen for the honor by county 4-H club members for his outstanding work in the organization.

public accountant in the State of Wisconsin, or any other state, the candidate must pass a two and one-half day examination, which is comprised of auditing, accounting problems, accounting theory, and business law. Before a candidate can receive his certificate and be licensed to practice in this state, he must have acquired a substantial amount of experience by being employed by practicing C.P.A.'s or in private industry as a senior accountant. Local accountants in the Northern Wisconsin area perform audits of most of the successful businesses in this territory. These businessmen will tell you that the audit by a certified public accountant is one of the most valuable tools of management. Bankers demand audits by C.P.A.'s before extending credit to businesses because they know that they can rely on their statements as presenting accurately the financial condition of the prospective borrower.

Your implication that municipalities should engage the municipal audit division of the Wisconsin Department of State Audit rather than local accountants (who contribute to the welfare of the community and pay taxes toward the upkeep of the community) because an audit "should go beyond the scope of just making sure the books are balanced" is certainly not warranted. The vast amount of experience and knowledge possessed by a C.P.A. in the field of auditing would, I am sure, enable him to go far beyond "making sure the books are balanced."

One of the most important functions of a certified public accountant is the installation and constant improvement of bookkeeping and accounting systems. Accountants in this area have been instrumental in installing some of the most modern accounting systems in use today. Contrary to your editorial, both businessmen and governmental bodies look to the C.P.A. for aid in the installation of accounting systems and the modernization of accounting procedures. The C.P.A. considers this an important responsibility to his client. In today's economy, budgeting

for income and expenditures is of prime importance in helping management. C.P.A.'s have installed many different types of budgeting systems and again, contrary to your editorial, this does not exclude the municipality.

Advances in the field of machine accounting have been tremendous in the last ten years and the accountants' prime consideration is to keep abreast of all the past, current and future changes and improvements that have been or will be developed. In your editorial, you say that the Department of State Audit will give "assistance in setting up machine accounting systems after the decision has been made to install such a system." The C.P.A. will analyze the accounting methods in use and if machine accounting is needed, he will set forth a concrete recommendation as to what should be done and give his assistance in the installation. Local accountants have taken an active part in some of the most elaborate machine accounting systems that have been installed in this area. It is one of the prime considerations in the performance of an audit to review the methods used in accounting and to suggest and help the client to install machine accounting or to update the equipment and methods in use.

Many cities have engaged local accountants over the years and have been more than satisfied. They have received more than just an audit of their records. These cities have received suggestions and assistance in modernizing their accounting systems, in budgeting, in machine accounting, and in general good management of the financial affairs of their government. All of these services have been performed by local Certified Public Accountants. The facts are that the local C.P.A.s offer greater and more varied experience in all phases of accounting techniques than is possible by the Department of State Audit.

Leland Denis, Chairman Northern Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Despite push button warfare, it's one career that automation doesn't threaten, lad! . . . As long as there are Generals there gotta be soldiers!"

Republican Criticism Of Tax Commissioner Rings a Little Hollow

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Republican legislative whips are trying to show that State Tax Commissioner

John Gronowski is mixing Democratic political considerations with his job of running the big state department that collects taxes from virtually everybody in Wisconsin.

Whether the charge is a legitimate one must be considered in perspective.

It does not necessarily hinge upon the commissioner's dismissal of a Milwaukee court commissioner from his job of handling delinquent tax accounts, and that disgruntled functionary's charge that he was being punished because he refused to contribute money to the Democratic party's campaign chest.

It more probably relates to the fact that Gronowski is a conscientious, identified, working Democratic politician, as well as the administrator of a major state department, that there is very little job patronage in the state government available to a new administration, and that Gronowski would be an unusual man, indeed, if he did not use such little opportunity as is available to him to reward his party friends and to banish his opponents.

THE OPPORTUNITY

On the face of it, the tax commissioner has devised an ingenious and probably unassailable patronage technique in this new system of working on the problem of delinquent income tax accounts.

As he confidently told the independent legislative finance committee the other day, Gronowski doesn't nominate the court commissioners. They are chosen by the trial courts and if some of the Democratic judges in Milwaukee tend to choose Democrats for such assignments that is their business, and not his.

But as it happens, it provides Gronowski with a convenient list of patronage-worthy men, without the bother of civil service, all within the dignity of the judicial machine. It was practically fool proof, which is perhaps why the

Republicans who discovered the system belatedly are so angry about it.

If there is any mystery about the Sammarco case in Milwaukee, it lies in the reasons why a man who turned down a request to buy tickets from the pragmatic politicians who were sponsoring the president's \$100 a plate dinner in Milwaukee nearly a year ago should have survived long enough to collect \$3,000 in fees after that politically unrealistic act.

What is demonstrated in this incident, and perhaps in others, is the difference of approach between the Democrats in a time of razor-thin margins and uncertainty about their hold on the capitol, and the Republicans during their long years of easy victories and electoral prosperity.

THE CONTRAST

It is quite true that the Republican appointive office-holder was rare who was so stubbornly partisan in his habits as is the state tax commissioner today. But there was no real need for such political conscious officers during the easy Republican times of the 1940's and 1950's.

Sometimes, indeed, the Republicans were altogether stuffy about the luxury of their virtue. There lingers the memory of the time a Republican tax commissioner was asked to testify on technical matters at a Republican platform committee. He was the beneficiary of patronage even as is Gronowski today. Indeed, his job was more rewarding. He was getting a high salary—in harder dollars. But he came trembling into the hearing room and refused to talk until he had explained that he was an unwilling witness, and came only because he had been summoned. He wanted it understood that he had no connection with party politics.

It may be desirable to have a head tax collector who is above and beyond the partisan fight. But in the present day alignment of Wisconsin it is not likely to be achieved. If the Republicans win the next election, Gronowski will be dismissed as one of their first acts after inauguration, as he very well knows. The question is whether his Republican successor will be as antipathetic as these critics now suggest—whatever the ideal may be. Few realists would bet on the prospect.

Strictly Personal

Electronic Device for Hospital Has Enemies

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

An electronic firm has developed a monitoring system for critically ill hospital patients.

The machine keeps track of a patient's pulse, temperature, heart rate and blood pressure—and relays this information to a console in the central nursing station.

According to an electronics industry official, this device is being resisted by doctors in most hospitals, because "they are afraid it will infringe on their control of the patient."

What most interested me in the news item about this device, however, was the comment that it was rejected by all physicians when it was named "Medical Monitor." When the company changed the name of the device to "Nurse Alert," it was welcomed by some doctors who had previously resisted it.

This seems to me a fair indication that what the doctors resented was not so much losing "control" of the patient, but losing his esteem and respect. A "medical monitor" diminishes the importance of the doctor, but a "nurse alert" merely improves the present system of nursing attention.

Actually, even the nurse today has lost the importance

she had a few years ago, before the development of antibiotics. A nurse was indispensable in those days, and often did much to save the patient's life, if a doctor were not readily available.

Today, most of a nurse's duties consist of administrative paper work, keeping records, and performing acts that a mere nurse's aide could just as easily do with a little training. I expect to hear loud screams of protest from the nursing associations, but my physician friends all agree that this is in fact the case.

During my occasional stays in hospitals, I have received better and more friendly attention from the aides than from the nurses themselves—who always seemed more interested in the charts, the records, the rigid chain of command, and the interns, than in the patients themselves. Not all, of course—just most of them.

We can but hope that the new "Nurse Alert" will really alert the nurses to the needs of critical patients. I know of a young woman who died in a hospital recently because the "right" nurse could not be found to get the "right" doctor. Bureaucracy in government or business is piddling compared with bureaucracy in a large hospital, where the patient often seems the least important factor—indeed, only the necessary evil that prevents a hospital from running "efficiently."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Spring is here! Flowers bloom at the White House. Birds sing on Capitol Hill. And at the Pentagon, Press Sec Arthur Sylvester's old speeches are coming home to roost.

A court picks a Democrat as Minnesota's governor. Just in time, too — another week or so and the voters might have noticed how well they've been getting along without one.

House Republicans call for budget cuts, but vote to boost defense spending. They're like the fellow who says he knows it's easy to quit smoking — because he's done it so often.

Bob Kennedy says more gangsters are going into "responsible" business. Well, after what JFK said about businessmen last year, you can't blame heads for feeling right at home.

Man's first labor-saving device was the wheel. Woman's was marriage.

New Governor Assumed Post In Minnesota

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er; Lawrence McCabe, aeronautics commissioner, and Gerald Bryan, banking commissioner. To force these men to resign, Rolvaag would have to prove malfeasance or nonfeasance.

Seeks Harmony
Rolvaag has told associates he intends to be cooperative and conciliatory with Republicans in state office and the legislature. His middle name, Pritjof, translates from Norwegian as "Peacemaker."

Minnesota legislators are elected on a nonpartisan ballot but those caucusing as Conservatives generally are Republicans; Liberals are Democrats. Conservatives control both houses of the legislature.

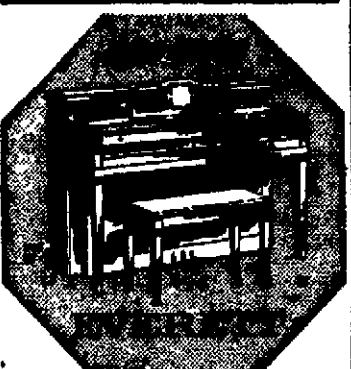
Rolvaag, 49, said he doesn't fear working with a Republican-dominated legislature. As lieutenant governor from 1954 until the end of 1962, he presided over the conservative Senate.

Often Criticized Andersen
In his last two-year term in the No. 2 spot, the former insurance company executive was a vociferous critic of Andersen. In 1962 Rolvaag became the Democratic candidate for the state's first four-year governor term. More than 1.2 million persons voted in the election.

The result was so close that neither candidate could claim victory. The State Canvassing Board eventually ruled Andersen the victor by 142 votes, and Rolvaag asked for a recount. Teams retold each voting machine and checked every paper ballot. Finally a special panel of three district judges heard arguments. Last Friday, the panel declared Rolvaag the victor by 91 votes.

In the meantime, Andersen, 51, retained office. He sent messages

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA
Thousands of men, women and children are now finding a simple, easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. This is by taking NEW Improved, quick-acting, KIBRIDACO. And last to combat allergies, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually saves breathing tubes, mucus, coughing; thus promotes sounder sleep. Get KIBRIDACO at drugstore. Clear up and feel better fast.



The Contemporary 402.
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NEW 100% VINYL PLASTIC FLOOR COVERING
REG. \$1.49 Sq. Yd. **75¢** 50¢ YD.
6' — 9' & 12' Widths

9 x 12 RUGS
\$4.75 Each

- Easy to Keep Clean
- Will Beautify Any Room in the Home
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ACE FLOOR COVERING
LINOLEUM CARPETING ETC.



Some of the 53 Bells Cast by a British firm for carillon to be installed in National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington are inspected in Loughborough, England, by Frank Godfrey. Godfrey will go to the United States to supervise the installation. It will mark his 33rd trip to America on a bell-hanging mission. The carillon has been under construction since Feb. 1961, and is expected to be shipped to the U. S. in May or June. (AP Wirephoto)

and appointments to the legislature and he signed bills into law. Andersen conceded Saturday and vacated the governor's office.

Reynolds Backs Gronouski in Job Dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he resented a legislator's criticism of one of his assistants before a committee last week and that he intends to continue telling the legislature of his views as long as he holds office.

In other matters Reynolds: Expressed support for the judicial pay increase amendment to the state constitution that will be voted upon in the April 2 election. Denounced the idea of putting off constitutional reapportionment of the legislature until the second legislative session after the decennial census, instead of the first.

Predicted that Wisconsin will have reapportionment of the legislature this year either through act of the legislature or judicial decree. Reynolds, as Attorney General two years ago, unsuccessfully appealed to state and federal courts to order legislative reapportionment after the 1961 legislature and former Gov. Gaylord Nelson were unable to agree on the issue.

Congress Has More Than 7,000 Employees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed hearings on the reorganization of Congress in 1946.

"The increase in staff is one of the most favorable developments in Congress," Galloway said in an interview. "It is a third force that provides Congress with information and intelligence to counteract the interested opinions that come to Congress from interested parties on the one hand and from the executive department on the other."

In Galloway's view, the cause of most of the mushrooming is quite simple: The problems of Congress today are far different and far more complex than the problems of Congress when Carl Vinson was a freshman.

Vinson, dean of the House today with almost 50 years service, recalls that "Congress didn't have the work then that it has now."

Great Expansion
"We were concerned with just three issues: tariffs, a few agriculture bills, the prosecution of World War I," he told a newsman.

"Since then—" Vinson stopped, smiled, and with a swift rotation of his hand, acted out the acceleration of federal government brought on by the great depression, World War II, the cold war and near \$100-billion budgets.

The first Congress, which met from 1789 to 1791, introduced 268 bills, enacted 108 public laws, and had 155 committee reports. The 57th Congress, which met in 1901 and 1902, introduced 17,220 bills, enacted 633 public laws, and had 4,852 committee reports.

The first Congress had only two committees. In contrast, the Senate Committee on Government Operations reported that in 1963

and 1966 the Senate alone had 17 committees and 129 subcommittees, which, with 13 joint Senate-House committees, met a total of 3,951 times for a total of 11,677 hours.

Growth in Allowances
In 1907, individual congressmen were allowed \$1,500 a year for staff assistance. This rose to \$2,000 in 1917, \$4,000 in 1924, \$5,000 in 1929, and \$6,500 in 1940.

The total cost of congressional staff salaries was \$3 million in 1920 and \$6.5 million in 1940. The present level of more than \$50 million could not have been reached without the liberal staff allowances of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946 Congress passed the act after exhaustive committee hearings on the best ways to streamline Congress so it could meet the modern age.

Number Varies
The number of congressional employees now fluctuates from month to month, but it averages 4,350 in the House and 3,000 in the Senate. Of the House total, 3,000 work in the offices of individual congressmen and 500 work for committees. Of the Senate total, 1,700 work in the offices of individual senators and 600 work for committees. The rest, including Capitol policemen, telephone operators, and laborers, serve Congress as a whole.

The size of staffs vary from congressman to congressman. Representatives in districts with more than a half-million constituents are allowed to hire 10 staff members instead of nine. Senators from the more populous states are allowed bigger staff allowances than senators from the smaller states.

Union Seeks Better Terms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to print Tuesday editions, or more likely Wednesday's.

—The other nine newspaper unions continued to refuse to cross the photoengravers' picket lines at four struck dailies. The other five major papers closed voluntarily when the printers began the strike against the four dailies last Dec. 8.

—The New York Post, one of the five that shut down, was in print for the 15th day since it resumed publication March 4.

—Striking printers have ratified by a 778-vote majority the same settlement they rejected by 64 votes a week earlier. Their new contract gives them a \$12.63 package over two years—a \$6.51 increase in wages and fringe benefits the first year, and a \$6.12 increase the second.

Other Agreements
—The striking mailers union—like the printers, an affiliate of the International Typographical Union—also has ratified a new work pact with terms similar to those accepted by printers. The mailers thus ended the strike which they began Jan. 9.

—The stereotypers union, which joined the strike March 5, came to terms earlier and ratified a new contract March 17.

—All but two of the six non-striking newspaper unions have reached firm or tentative settlements. The machinists and electricians unions have announced willingness to return to work while their peace talks continue.

Publishers estimate the total loss to the economy as a result of the newspaper blackout at more than \$200 million.

Longest in History
The blackout was the longest and costliest in the city's newspaper history. The last previous shutdown of the nine major dailies here, in 1958, lasted 19 days. They ordinarily publish 5½ million copies a day.

New Yorkers have had at least five strike-born newspapers to read during a major part of the current blackout. They also have grabbed up an increased flow of out-of-town dailies.

One of the interim papers, the New York Standard, announced that Sunday's edition was its last because it believed the regular dailies would be back this week. The Standard said it had published 20 million copies in the 78 days since its inception on Jan. 6.

In Cleveland, Ohio, where the two daily newspapers have been blacked out for 116 days, a quick end to strikes against the Plain Dealer and the Press & News was not in sight. Striking printers appeared to present one of the last big blocks to settlement.

Automatic Teaching Machines Used to Train Idled Workers

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City plans to use automation to fight the effects of automation.

James J. McFadden, acting city labor commissioner, said Sunday night that automatic teaching machines will be used soon to train workers whose job skills have been eliminated or threatened by increasing industrial automation. Initially the machines will be used to train 500 workers as electronic technicians, McFadden said on a taped television show.

French Expected to Urge Allies to Limit Investments by U. S.

BADEN BADEN, Germany (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's government was expected to urge its five allies in the Common Market today to limit U.S. investment in their countries. The French were expected to get little support.

Finance ministers of the six members of the European Economic Community—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — are meeting for two days at this south German spa.

De Gaulle fears that American capital is buying too heavily into French industry. U.S. money is 1.5 per cent of the capital invested every year in France. But De Gaulle fears it is being concentrated in a few industries, such as automobiles.

The other five countries tend to welcome investment from America or anywhere else as a contribution toward keeping business prosperous and employment high.

Boy Takes to Woods To Avoid Dishes

BALDWIN, Mich. (AP) — A search party of 25 volunteers and state police spent Saturday night combing the woods 10 miles south of here for Roger Robbins, 12.

Roger, son of Mrs. Ila Hiltz, returned to his home near this northern lower Michigan community at 5 a.m. Sunday.

He explained that he had dodged the searchers for seven hours because "it was my turn to wash the dishes."

Texas Girl Found Slain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a.m. and took a car to Los Olivos Lodge, where she made two phone calls in the lobby. One was to the cab company. Officers don't know who the second call went to.

Another cab took her to the Cadillac Apartments where her mother had rented an apartment up to the time the operation was scheduled. The taxi left her and her luggage there about 4 a.m.

That was the last seen of her until two young men and a boy found her body. The luggage still is missing.

Capt. Ralph Edmundson said it appeared Miss Langdon had been shot once in the head and twice in the stomach.

Officers said indications were she had been forced to walk to the tunnel where she was slain. Her purse, empty except for her drivers license, was found nearby. Her bracelet and ring were not disturbed.

Judge Langdon told officers his daughter possibly went to the hotel and the apartment because she forgot the name of the hotel where she had reservations and knew the other two locations from previous trips to Phoenix.

Langdon and his wife were awaiting their daughter at the downtown hotel, but never received a call.

Three Persons Die in North Dakota Mishap

NEWBURG, N.D. (AP)—Three persons, including one from Wisconsin, were killed and four others injured in the collision of two cars at an intersection near this north central North Dakota community Sunday.

Killed were Airman I. C. Richard Rhode, 23, of Burlington, Wis.; Judith Mettler, 17, and Clayton Brandt, 22, both of Ugham, N.D. Rhode was a member of the 490th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at nearby Minot Air Force Base.

Rhode and Miss Mettler were passengers in a car driven by Airman 2. C. Robert Ford, 19, of Broken Arrow, Okla., a member of Rhode's unit.

Four Priests Leave Cuba for Madrid

HAVANA (AP)—Four Roman Catholic priests, released from Isle of Pines prison last week left for Madrid Sunday.

The four, who spent months as political prisoners, were Ramon Sidalgo, Luis Jojo, Francisco Blazquez and Raimundo Lebrock. All but Lebrock, who is Cuban, are from Spain.

Since their release, they had been staying at the residence of the Vatican charge d'affaires, where each said Mass prior to leaving for the airport.

A few Spanish diplomats and a handful of former parishioners bid the noticeably prison-weary priests farewell as they boarded a Spanish airliner.

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Tomorrow Tuesday, March 26th

Mr. Tommy Thompson
Zebco Factory Representative

Get set for a big fishing season. Let Tommy Thompson repair, clean and lubricate your Zebco reels... even replace worn parts... FREE!

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Famous "ZeeBee"
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Wolf River pike fishing will start any day now... be prepared for the big ones!

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Cast All Day Without Tiring!
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New... Made of DuPont Delrin
Perfectly balanced fishing unit with reel built into a 4 ft. two piece pressure molded tubular glass rod. Feathertouch control. **17.77**

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Shop Tonight and Friday 9 'til 9

"Mona Lisa"
Puffed Heirloom Bedspreads
Newest masterpiece in Heirloom type spreads. All-over design, permanently puffed, deeply fringed with rounded corners. Fits any style bed in any room decor. Twin or double size in beige, gold, pink, natural white and bleached white. Mona Lisa Pattern, suitable for framing included.
King Size Spread \$35

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Dianette—Prange's Fourth Floor

Economy Looks Improved for Most Areas

\$150 Taken From Village Tavern

LITTLE CHUTE — About \$150 was stolen in a break-in in the Log Cabin Tavern, Saylorium Road and East Main Street, early Sunday morning, according to village police.

Police said the money had been placed in a cash register after being taken from entertainment machines. Police said entry was through a rear window. Scuff marks also were found on the side of the building. Police are investigating.

spend their money, and how much they spend, tells a lot.

From January 1 to March 16 the volume in the 12 Federal Reserve districts compares this way with a year ago: Boston up 5 per cent, New York up 2 per cent, Richmond up 5, Atlanta up 8, Chicago up 5, St. Louis up 3, Minneapolis up 3, Kansas City up 4, Dallas up 2, San Francisco up 6.

The two districts that lag behind Cleveland, each down 1 per cent—have been troubled by strikes. And Pennsylvania, lying between the headquarters cities of the two districts, suffers from a 9.3 per cent unemployment rate, compared with a national average of 6.1 per cent.

National and international problems hit the entire nation. But the effect often varies widely among regions.

Three Coasts

Competition from imports is likely to be felt most in the old-time industrial areas and is most noticed along the three coasts. Textile, steel, oil, electronic centers feel it. Export limitations and competition in world markets upset agricultural sections as well as the mill towns.

Labor strife often seems most acute in the older industrial sections and more easily shrugged off in growing new ones.

Interest rates are always under debate by the money managers in Washington with an eye on the effect on the national economy and the United States' position in world financial centers. But the rates, in spite of the managing, vary a bit from section to section.

Exploding economies like those of the Far West need the most investment money. To get it from the older regions, they offer the highest yields.

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Total Nears \$100 Billion

Foreign Aid Report Given JFK Confused

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's 10-man committee for examining foreign aid has handed him a confused and contradictory report.

It was clear on two main points and may be helpful on a third, if only because it urged the government to get tougher.

It said foreign aid will be necessary in some form for years and that it needs cutting. The committee also suggested the government demand far more self-help from those getting the aid.

Total American foreign aid since the war is now almost \$100 billion.

The report's great emphasis on economy is fresh ammunition for those in Congress, like Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., who have been chopping down foreign aid requests from presidents for years.

But the report looks badly organized and poorly thought out. In one unsentimental and selfish spot it suggests a what's-in-it-for-me American attitude in giving aid.

The report put it this way: "Whether a country ought to receive aid from the United States is a question of our enlightened self-interest."

Continue Aid

But in other places the report says that, even if the conflict with communism were over, aid should continue because this country tra-

ditionally has been concerned with the plight of the unfortunate.

The report backed away from the basic question in urging the government to get tough on a country not doing enough to develop itself.

In such a case, if withdrawal of American aid meant a country might fall to communism, should the aid be withdrawn? It did say it should put "its house in order."

The report stresses the need for military help to countries closest to the Communists and explains: "Several of them are carrying defense burdens far beyond their internal economic capacity and, are providing more than two million armed men ready, for the most part, for any emergency."

"They add materially to free world strength so long as conventional military forces are required. It might be better to reduce the resources of our own defense budget rather than to discontinue the support which makes their contribution possible."

But in the next paragraph the report suggests several of these countries have forces larger than they need and urges they be cut. This whole section is a jumble.

The jumble may be due to the fact that the report never says what countries' forces need reducing. This is because right at the start the committee indicated it would not single out individual countries by name.

Specific Names Given

(The chairman, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, said he gave specific names to David Bell, director of the foreign aid program.)

Yet, as the report went on, it contradicted itself by naming some names. In complaining that most American allies were not sharing enough of the foreign aid burden, it said France was doing the best in this, and suggested Italy, Canada, the United Kingdom, Germany and even France should do more, better.

It said this country should cut down help for Spain and Portugal on whose territories the United States has bases.

It has taken this country 300 years to get as prosperous as it is under the free enterprise system. Some backward countries may feel that they can't wait that long and prefer trying democratic socialism.

The report encouraged helping countries with free enterprise and warned about aid to Socialist countries, that is, those "establishing government-owned industrial and commercial enterprise."

But in almost the next breath it plugged for continuing aid to India although India is trying to come abreast of the 20th century by a system of democratic socialism.

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Guaranteed Tender 10 Times Out of 10! U.S. Choice, Tenderay Beef

Round Steak

lb. **69c**

Enjoy the Tempting Tenderness of U.S. Choice, Tenderay Beef

Sirloin Steak lb. **89c**

Melt-in-your-mouth tenderness! U.S. Choice, Tenderay Beef

T-Bone Steak lb. **99c**

Always a Favorite! Yellow or White Georgia Porgie

Popcorn

2 lb. pkg. **25c**

Shredded Wheat 15 1/2 oz. Pkg. **39c**

Full Flavored Heinz Ketchup 20 oz. Btl. **31c**

Whitney's High Quality Red Salmon 16 oz. Can **89c**

1c Sale, Both Size Woodbury Soap 4 Bars **33c**

Special 4c Off! Ajax Bathroom Cleanser Pkg. of 4 **35c**

Special 13c Off! Liquid Ajax 23 oz. Btl. **56c**

FREE Rubber Ball

TIDE 49 1/2 oz. Giant Size **79c**

Ground Fresh as You Desire! Spotlight Whole Bean Coffee 3 lb. bag **\$1.39**

Lenten Favorite! Wis. Mild Longhorn Cheese lb. **49c**

Always Oven-Fresh! Kroger Cracked Wheat Bread 16 oz. Loaf **19c**

Serve Tempting Lenten Meals with Star Kist Light, Chunk Tuna 3 6 1/2 oz. Cans **85c**

Prices effective thru Wed., March 27, 1963

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Diamond Needle affords thousands of hours of listening pleasure. V-M Deluxe "Stereo-O-Matic" 4-speed automatic record changer plays all records, stereo or monaural, automatically or manually. Four powerful speakers—two 12" woofers—two 3" tweeters. Complete controls. Includes AM-FM Stereo Radio Tuner.

Reg. \$379.90 **\$279.90**

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Luxury listening in a Console featuring Contemporary Styling in a rich walnut finish. 4 quality speakers: 20-watt Stereo amplifier. Separate bass, treble, balance, loudness and function controls. Plays all popular size records. Available with VM accessory AM-FM radio.

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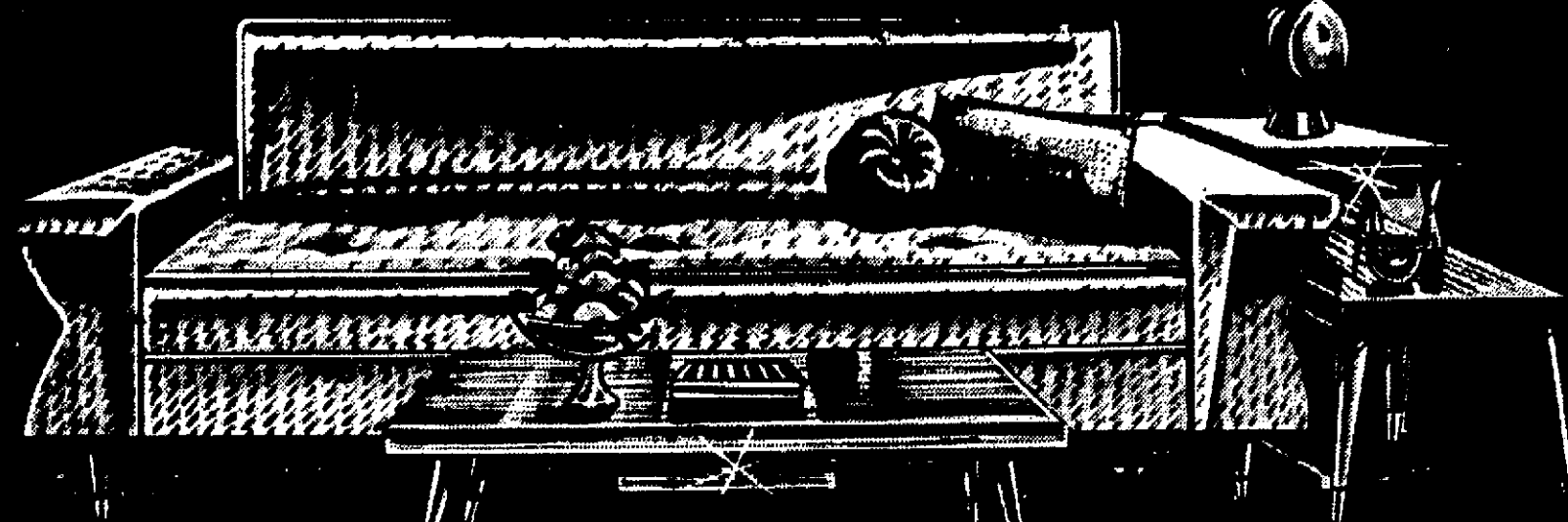
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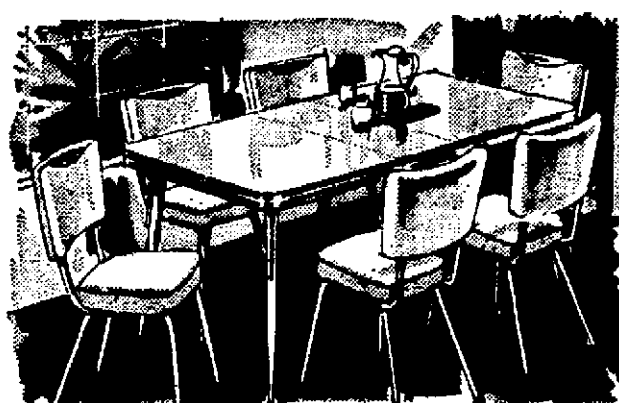
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Seats 4 In The Daytime . . .
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5-piece
Dinette **\$78⁴⁹**

TWO FOR ONE PENNY DINETTE SALE!

YOU GET TWO ADDITIONAL MATCHING CHAIRS WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL 5-PIECE CHROME OR BRONZETONE DINETTES! Only because of a special purchase can we offer you such a terrific bargain. The 36x48-60" table tops are of harm-proof plastic, resistant to heat, scratches and stains. Matching chairs are covered in easy-to-care-for vinyl. Don't wait! When our stock of extra chairs is gone this offer must end! This is your chance to own a luxury 7-pc. dinette for only a penny more than a 5-pc. set!

DuPont 501 Nylon Broadloom . . . 2nd Yard for Only One Penny More!

Sounds crazy? Here's how it works. You buy one square yard of this wonderful nylon carpet and for the next yard you pay only one penny more. In other words every other square yard of carpet you buy costs you only one additional penny. And what a bargain that is for continuous filament nylon broadloom. Nylon carpet gives you wear and wear and more wear, resists soil and is easy to clean. Stop in and see this tremendous value now. Spend pennies and save dollars!

PRICE INCLUDES FOAM PAD
and INSTALLATION!

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Sq. Yd.

SAVE \$48! . . . ON THIS 6-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT!

You Get The Dresser, Mirror, Roomy Chest,
Bookcase Bed, Plus a Serta Mattress and
Matching Box Spring!

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6 Pieces Complete!

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Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	55	33	..
Albuquerque, clear	62	35	..
Appleton, fog	58	33	..
Atlanta, cloudy	70	47	..
Bismarck, rain	56	35	.06
Boise, clear	56	38	..
Boston, cloudy	53	39	..
Buffalo, cloudy	55	45	..
Chicago, cloudy	73	54	..
Cleveland, cloudy	71	53	..
Denver, clear	64	30	..
Des Moines, cloudy	75	52	.19
Detroit, cloudy	72	52	.16
Fairbanks, cloudy	35	31	.30
Fort Worth, cloudy	79	63	..
Helena, clear	49	26	.01
Honolulu, clear	78	65	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	70	51	.02
Juneau, clear	44	20	..
Kansas City, cloudy	79	62	..
Los Angeles, clear	70	53	..
Louisville, cloudy	75	59	..
Memphis, cloudy	76	60	..
Miami, clear	72	69	..
Milwaukee, clear	67	45	..
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	70	38	..
New Orleans, clear	77	61	..
New York, cloudy	58	46	..
Oklaoma City, clear	81	M	..
Omaha, cloudy	78	50	.91
Philadelphia, clear	65	35	..
Phoenix, clear	79	48	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	67	48	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	42	34	..
Portland, Ore., cloudy	55	41	.04
Rapid City, clear	65	37	..
Richmond, cloudy	76	47	..
St. Louis, cloudy	78	55	.22
Salt Lake City, clear	50	29	..
San Diego, clear	66	51	..
San Francisco, cloudy	62	52	..
Seattle, clear	58	45	.08
Tampa, clear	79	54	..
Washington, cloudy	73	47	..
	(M-Missing)		

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

The Most Rev. John Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the diocese and pastor of St. Mary's, announced the decision. He said the decision was made to allow more room for the upper grade classes. St. Mary's, which operates 13 classrooms this year, will have 14 classrooms in operation next year without the first graders attending classes there.

The action will bring to 18 the number of Catholic schools in the diocese not operating first grade classes. Others include Sacred Heart, Appleton; St. Mary, Hilbert; St. Mary, Kaukauna; Holy Name, Kimberly; and St. John, Little Chute. There are 118 grade schools in the diocesan school system.

3 More Catholic Schools in Diocese To Drop First Grade

St. Mary Catholic School, Oshkosh, is one of three schools in the Green Bay Diocese that have announced plans to eliminate first grade classes next year. Two Green Bay parish schools also will drop first grades.

Highway Employees To Honor Treasurer

The Outagamie Highway Employees Union Local 455 will present a special citation to Harry Stick, honoring him for 23 years of continuous service as treasurer for the local, at a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the county garage. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Melting Snow Problem

Above Normal Temperatures To Prevail This Week

The above normal temperatures present in the Fox Cities area over the weekend will prevail most of this week, although predicted scattered showers may send the temperature down to night and Tuesday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau, Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, reports an expected high today of 55, with a low of 30 tonight, and scattered showers today. Tuesday's high is expected to be 40, with considerable cloudiness.

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures averaging 7-10 degrees above normal. The normal highs are 36-44 north, 41-46 south, normal lows are 18-25 north, 23-28 south. This forecast also calls for cooler temperatures tonight and Tuesday, warmer in mid-week and mild through Saturday. There will be little or no precipitation, with the greatest chance of showers late in the week.

Heavy Fog Cover

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, reported a high Sunday of 58 and a low this morning of 33. At 9 a. m. the temperature was 49, dew point 45. The company reported heavy fog in the area from midnight to 8.30 a. m. today.

The WNAM Weatherscope, Neenah, also reported heavy fog this morning. The high Sunday was 54, low this morning, 34. At 9 a. m. the temperature was 46 and the wind from the southwest, 25 mph.

Appleton weather observer Ralph Dorn reported a temperature of 53 at 9 a. m. The high Sunday was 61, low this morning, 35. Predicted high for today, 48; low tonight, 32.

Warm weather and melting

snow combined Sunday to produce minor flood conditions at Northport, as streams of water from the hills to the southwest poured into the community.

The Leo Burzynski home at the crossing of County Trunk X and the road to Little Wolf River bridge came close to flooding, but the water subsided after sweeping across the road at the intersection.

The State Traffic Patrol reported early today that main Wisconsin roads were in good driving condition.

Cooler Weather

Cooler weather began to push its way back into Wisconsin today following the balmy weekend since last October.

Meanwhile, spring demonstrated some of its unpleasant aspects this morning with a severe thunderstorm in the southwestern part of the state that knocked out electrical power in Platteville, Belmont and the surrounding rural areas. Officials said lightning struck a sub-station one mile south of Platteville at 7:36 a.m. Power was restored at 8:45 a.m. Portions of Highway 131 from Ontario to Readstown in Vernon County were closed because of flooding today. As a result, schools were closed at La Farge.

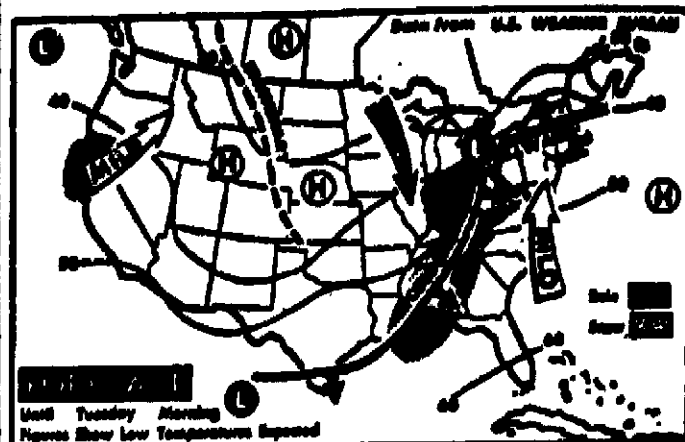
Heavy fog developed in northern areas today.

72 Degrees

A peak of 72 degrees was recorded in the Beloit area Sunday. Lone Rock and La Crosse had 71. Other maximums in Wisconsin were in the 60s, with the exception of Green Bay, which had 57.

Temperatures fell in the north-

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Showers Are Forecast for tonight from the middle Gulf states northward through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and into the central Appalachians and lower Lakes regions. It will be cooler in the Plains and the Mississippi Valley and warmer along the Atlantic Seaboard and in the Rockies and Plateau regions. (AP Wirephoto)

ern part of the state during the night but remained mild elsewhere. The mercury skidded all the way to 29 at Park Falls and to 30 at Wausau. Eau Claire reported a low of 23, Superior 33, Madison and Green Bay 35, La Crosse and Lone Rock 38, Milwaukee 45, Beloit 47 and Racine 50.

San Angelo and Laredo, Tex., set the country's high temperature of 90 Sunday, compared with the low of 13 early today at Drummond, Mont.

Cancer Fund Drive Will Open April 8

KAUKAUNA — The fund drive for the cancer crusade will get underway April 8 with Mrs. John Russo and Mrs. H. F. McAn-drews again serving as co-chairmen, a service they have rendered since 1955.

Industrial solicitations will be handled by Vincent Rohlf, president of Badger Northland. The drive will continue throughout the

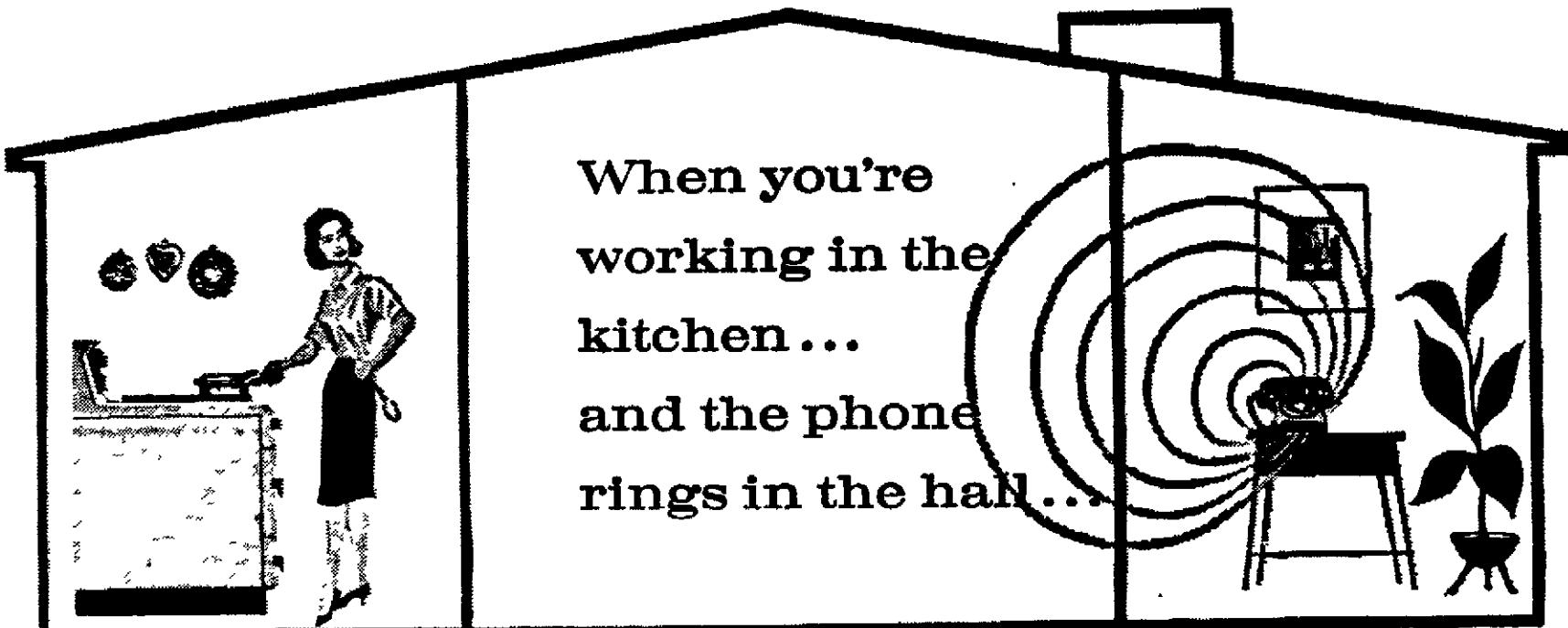
Tipsy Driving Costs \$175

E. P. Schumacher, Menasha, Arrested Sunday on U. S. 10

Edward P. Schumacher, 46, 645 Seventh St., Menasha, pleaded guilty today of drunken driving and was fined \$175. His driver's license was revoked for a year. He appeared in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Schumacher was arrested on U. S. 10 by county police near State 76 Sunday. He was taken to Outagamie County jail where he tested .18 on the drunkometer. A test of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Police stopped Schumacher after he was seen driving erratically.



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